

Senators Firm Against Vote On Draft Bill

House Expected
To Approve Soon
Planned Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appeared ready today to approve an antiwar amendment as the price for extending the draft two more years.

But while House approval was expected with little trouble, antiwar senators said they will not even have to filibuster to block enactment of the draft bill until at least September.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., says the Indochina war language worked out by House-Senate conferees "will not tie the President's hands."

The House, by ever narrower votes, has turned down all previous war-pullout measures.

The draft bill's language urges President Nixon to negotiate a final date with Hanoi for a ceasefire and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina in return for release of all American prisoners of war.

Narrow Rejection

The narrowest House rejection of such a proposal was the last: 219-176 refusal to accept the Senate's original amendment setting a nine-month deadline on the U.S. pullout.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Tuesday he and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, will easily be able to block Senate draft action until Congress begins a month-long recess Friday.

"It will not take a full-blown filibuster," Cranston said.

He also said antiwar senators will be able to filibuster the draft bill indefinitely after Congress returns Sept. 8 if Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield supports them.

Mansfield, author of the original nine-month deadline, still has not said whether he will accept the compromise and help cut off the filibuster.

House draft action originally was scheduled Tuesday but hit a parliamentary snag which was resolved when the Rules Committee reversed a previous vote allowing challenges to two sections.

The draft bill snarl will not affect the annual draft lottery scheduled Thursday at the Commerce Department auditorium.

Birth dates of men turning age 19 this year were stuffed into a plastic drum Tuesday and locked away for the lottery.

Although authority to draft men has expired the law providing for the lottery remains in effect.

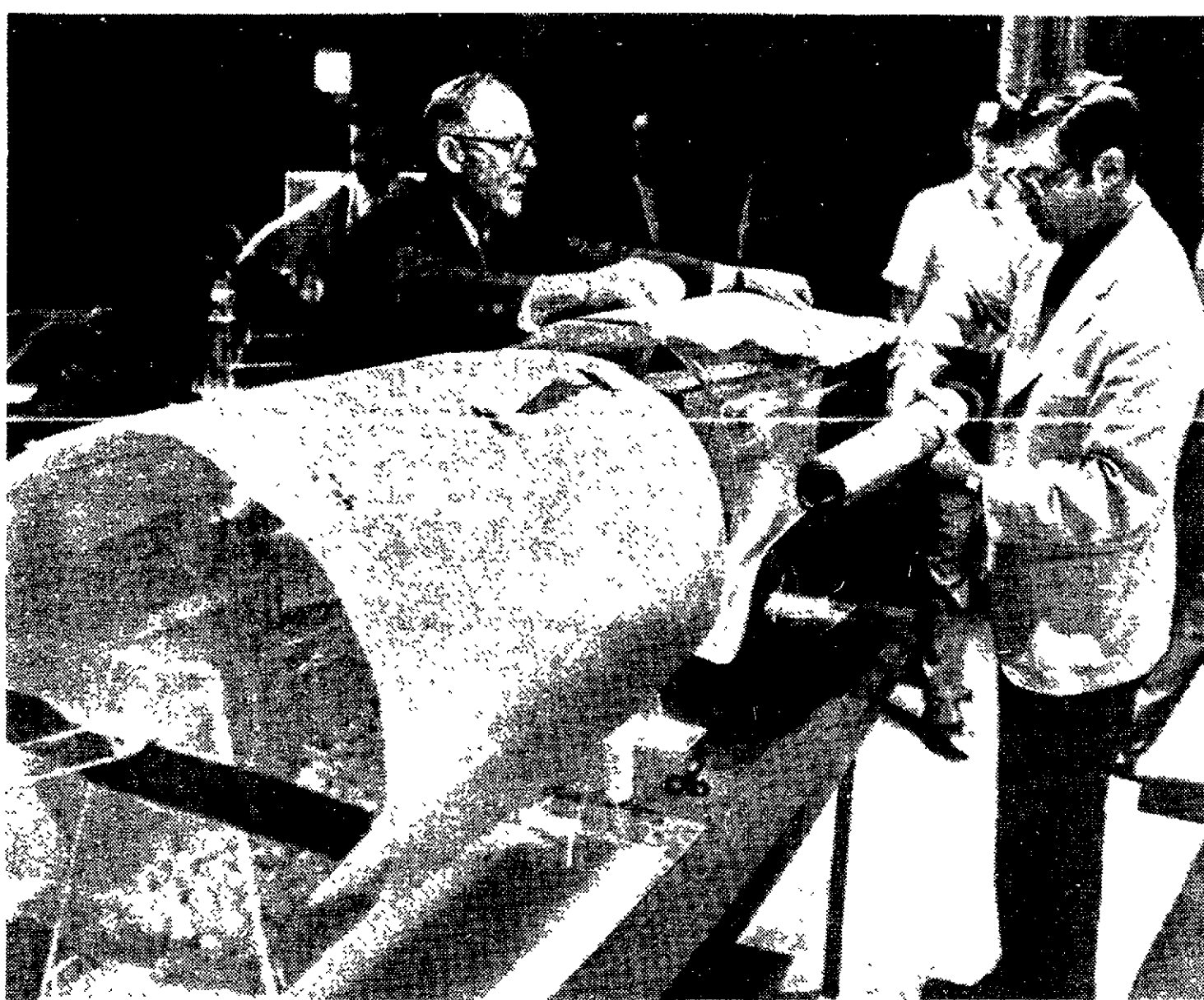
Mostly Fair, Then Warmer

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight, fair and warmer Thursday. Low tonight near 48, high Thursday near 78. Winds light and variable tonight, becoming south at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 68, low 51. Barometer 30.42 and rising. Wind east at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 50 per cent. Dew point 44. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:44 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:00 a.m. Full Moon on Aug. 6.

The planet Mars is the very bright "star" in the south; it is now above the horizon almost all night.



Drums Containing Birthdate capsules are sealed Tuesday in Washington for the Thursday draft lottery. Plans for the lottery to determine order of military callup are proceeding despite the lack of a draft law. A two-year extension of the draft is tangled in Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

Men of 32nd Were Destined For Vietnam, O'Konski Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division originally was destined for duty in Southeast Asia when it was called to active duty in the 1961 Berlin crisis. Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., said Tuesday.

O'Konski, widely assailed when he criticized the callup nearly a decade ago, said his views are vindicated by data in the Pentagon papers.

"The Berlin crisis was a ploy," O'Konski told the Milwaukee Sentinel. "The guard callup was the beginning of our military buildup in Vietnam. Wisconsin's 32nd was destined to go to Vietnam."

10 Months

President Kennedy federalized 155,000 guardsmen and reservists, including about 10,000 from Wisconsin, shortly after the Berlin wall was erected

in August, 1961. The 32nd was released after 10 months at Fort Lewis, Wash., where it was trained as a combat-ready reserve force while regular Army strength was being increased through accelerated draft calls.

O'Konski has collected boxes of correspondence, newspaper articles and other material about the callup and has compared his material with that in

the Pentagon papers. According to the Pentagon papers, military advisers to Kennedy at the time of the Berlin crisis wanted increased U.S. troop strength in Laos and Vietnam.

National Controversy

O'Konski flew to Fort Lewis shortly after the callup to inspect the 32nd Division's living conditions and training. His visit, along with his charges the callup was "ruthless and unnecessary," evoked a national controversy and widespread editorial criticism.

He said that partly as a result of the controversy, Congress declined to enact a bill which would allow guardsmen to remain on duty more than one year. He said failure to pass the law kept the guardsmen, whose callup orders were for up to one year from being sent to Southeast Asia.

Much of the criticism of O'Konski in 1961 centered on his charges the Wisconsin men were poorly housed and equipped at Fort Lewis.

"The whole essence of my protest — that the men would fight in Southeast Asia — was lost," he said.

"That was a classic example of how the military could twist and distort things and get away with it," he said. "They wound up making a monkey out of me."

O'Konski said there is nothing in the Pentagon papers not previously known to members of Congress.

"The Armed Services Committee had secret briefings and military posture briefings on all these developments at the time," he said. "There was absolutely not one word in the Pentagon papers that should come as a surprise to any alert member of Congress."

He said members of the House Armed Services Committee were told in secret briefings in 1961 that military advisers were advocating greater U.S. troop strength in Laos and Vietnam.

Peking Raps U.S. Policy of Two Chinas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Peking threw a charge of "double-dealing" today against U.S. efforts to solve the China question in the United Nations.

It accused Secretary of State William P. Rogers of lying in trying to push "the preposterous proposition of two Chinas."

"Rogers' so-called realities of the two Chinas are his sheer fancy," said Red China's official news agency in a broadcast from Peking. "The clumsy 'two-Chinas' trick played by U.S. imperialism is absolutely illegal and futile."

This condemnation came as the United States was working behind the scenes to line up support for two resolutions, one inviting Red China to join the United Nations and the other to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China.

20 Delegations

Diplomatic sources said U.S. Chief Delegate George Bush outlined the two resolutions and asked for cosponsors at a meeting of representatives from about 20 delegations Tuesday at his office opposite U.N. headquarters.

The sources said the resolutions would be submitted for the General Assembly session opening Sept. 21 as soon as the

N.Y. delegations determined whether their governments would become cosponsors.

The first resolution would offer the Communists regime in Peking a seat in the United Nations, would specify that the Nationalist government on Formosa would continue to be seated and would direct the specialized U.N. agencies to take the decision into account.

As a further safeguard to Nationalist China's membership, the second resolution would classify any resolution to expel the Nationalists as an "important" question requiring for its adoption a two-thirds majority of those voting.

Admission Barred

This is the maneuver by which the United States barred Red China's admission to the United Nations last year. Asked at his news conference Monday whether the U.S. government was dropping its claim that Peking's admission was an important question, Rogers said the Nixon administration's decision to no longer oppose the admission of the Communist regime made this "academic."

Albania and 17 other friends of Peking have already submitted the annual resolution to seat the Red Chinese and expel the Nationalists. It calls for recognition of the People's Re-

public of China "as the only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations" and the expulsion "forthwith of the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek."

Not Sure

Adoption of this resolution would automatically throw out the two American proposals, and the United States will seek a special vote in the assembly to have its resolutions voted on first. "We will win," said one supporter of the U.S. plan, but some other diplomats were not so sure.

The Americans' "important question" resolution was approved last year by a vote of 66-52, with 7 abstentions, but the fate of the similar resolution this year depends on whether opposition to the expulsion of the Nationalists outweighs the recent swing in Peking's favor.

Delegates also are aware that adoption of the American resolutions will probably mean that the Chinese Communists won't join the United Nations because they have repeatedly and categorically rejected the "two Chinas" concept. The Nationalists also reject this, but they are not expected to walk out as long as Peking's delegates stay away.

Home-Builders Change Plans

A Sanctuary for Eagles

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A family of bald eagles has moved into an area where 100 new homes were planned, and the builder has declared the site a sanctuary.

Dick Bonds, president of the company developing Sterling Park, said Tuesday that as long as the eagles remain, their nest will not be disturbed by builders.

The eagle nest was sighted by architects for the project and Bonds' decision was immediate. The eagles stay.

"I don't see how there could have been any other decision," he said.

Bonds said the nest has two full-sized adults and one fledgling. He's not sure how old the birds are but says they have a life span of 25-35 years.

The birds mate for life and although they migrate north in the summer, they always

return to the same nest if it's not disturbed, he said.

"I saw them from a distance, it was late in the afternoon. The sun was setting and they were wheeling around a lake. They were beautiful, just beautiful," Bonds said.

The local Audubon Society told Bonds that studies indicate the eagles need a radius of 600 feet of wild land from their nest if they are to remain.

He subsequently designated 32 acres of choice woodland surrounding the nest as a sanctuary.

100 Homes

One hundred homes had been planned for the site which, he said, when developed would be worth an estimated \$620,000.

Bonds said plans for the 1,100-acre development north

of here were not altered to build the homes elsewhere.

"We will have just that many fewer houses," he said.

To ensure the tranquility of the nest, Bonds had the architects, all members of the Audubon Society, put a moat around the site and then changed the line of a golf course fairway to run next to the moat.

The sanctuary land costs Bonds approximately \$2,000 a year in taxes. As the surrounding land is developed he said he expects the taxes may double, "but we'll certainly try to keep the taxes down."

"It was a tough decision to make in that there is a lot of money tied up in it," Bonds said. "I don't mean to sound too altruistic; we feel we'll be able to use the land some day, but as long as they're there, they'll have a home."

Starting Back Home

Apollo Ready to Leave Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts neared the end of six days of moon exploration today and prepared to fire out of lunar orbit for the trip home and man's farthest-out space walk.

Before they leave, they'll add another dimension to one of history's greatest scientific expeditions. They'll eject into orbit a small satellite to probe additional moon secrets.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will complete the experiments in their flying science lab when they kick the satellite loose at 3:10 p.m. CDT.

At 4:20 p.m. they plan to trigger the engine of their spaceship Endeavour to break away from the grip of lunar gravity and start the three-day journey back to earth.

The astronauts were quiet today as they busily aimed their cameras and scientific instruments at the bleak surface 70 miles below, trying to squeeze as much knowledge as possible out of the alien moon.

In one brief exchange Mission Control told them: "It's been raining a lot in Houston, and you guys will have a lot of grass-cuttin' to do when you get back down here."

Weather's Good

"The weather's been good up here," Scott commented.

At Mission Control Center, experts today remotely switched on the television camera which Scott and Irwin left on the moon, mounted on their moon buggy.

They swung it back and forth and it relayed a sharp picture of the landscape at Hadley Base, including the lower half of the lunar lander Falcon and the experiments left on the surface.

"Looks like Boot Hill from a distance," one controller said. The instruments in the distance looked like tombstones.

Camera Stopped

After 14 minutes, the camera suddenly ceased transmitting. Efforts to restart it failed. Experts had no immediate explanation for the loss. Its batteries may have given out.

Scientists had hoped the camera would retain power at least

until Friday to view an eclipse of the sun as seen from the moon.

Worden will take the space walk Thursday—about 196,000 miles from earth and more than 40,000 miles from the moon—to retrieve film canisters from an equipment bay at the rear of the Endeavour.

Because the hatch will be opened, all three men will be exposed to the vacuum of space and will wear pressurized suits.

Mission control, aware that the astronauts could be tired Thursday after 10 days in space, advised them to continue eating and drink well because of the EVA (extra-vehicular activity) yet to come.

"I think we've consumed every meal as planned and we've made a pretty good cut into the pantry," Scott reported. "We've been eating and drinking a lot up here."

Sleeping Pills

Before they retired Tuesday night, capsule communicator Bob Parker asked them if they had taken sleeping pills the night before.

Astronauts traditionally have been reluctant to take medicine on space flights and Scott replied a bit testily: "No, there's been no medication taken by anybody on the flight."

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Deliveries Expected in Almost Every City

Independent Postman Growing Competitor for Uncle Sam

BY RON JENKINS
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Now you have a choice—IPSA's mail or Uncle Sam's," the slogan says.

IPSA?

The acronym for Independent Postal Service of America may not be a household word and the idea of getting bags of mail hung on door knobs may be a bit startling. But officers of IPSA say the U.S. Postal Service now has a solid competitor and a possible unofficial, future partner.

Thomas L. Murray, president of the firm since it was founded 3½ years ago, says IPSA carriers will be delivering mail to

residents in every city with 50,000 or more residents by 1975.

The service deals in third-class mail, or so-called "junk mail" although the term is taboo among IPSA employees. It now delivers the material at cheaper rates than the Postal Service in hundreds of cities in 19 states and Canada.

And it has other projects in the works:

Permanent Buildings

—Construction of permanent post office buildings in 5 locations, stretching from Oklahoma City to Buffalo, N.Y.

—Expanded use of the "IP-SAGram," a modern version of the telegram. It uses facsimile transmission, which lets cus-

tomers send messages in their own handwriting.

—Attempts to corral what could be its most lucrative business—wide-scale delivery of magazines and other publications.

—Public service projects in certain areas, such as free mail from taxpayers to their congressmen and five-cent rates for intricacy delivery of Christmas cards.

"We're playing post office for real now," says Murray, recalling the firm's somewhat shaky start.

"Since the first of the year we have been able to get all the financing we need," he added in an interview. "We didn't get

this in the past and it caused problems—operating on a cash flow basis."

Irish Immigrant

Murray, who immigrated from Ireland 17 years ago, points to two other factors for the upswing in business.

One was the recent rate increase by the Postal Service. IPSA currently charges \$33 to \$34 for 1,000 saturation-type third-class mailings. The national service gets \$40 per 1,000 mailings up to 250,000 pieces.

After that, the U.S. rate jumps to \$42 per 1,000. IPSA's rate does not change and customers are guaranteed that the mail will arrive on the specified day.

"Uncle Sam is the only per-

son in the business world who penalizes its clients for doing more business for him," one IPSA official commented.

Murray also contended that IPSA was helped, ironically, by passage of the Postal Reform Act.

Postal Reform

"They could have about put us out of business if they had true postal reform, but they didn't," he said.

Murray said the postal reform as passed caused widespread dissatisfaction among the nation's biggest users of mail, adding: "The lobbyists for the magazines and other concerns saw all their years of efforts go down the drain."

IPSA wants to get into the business of delivering magazines on a national scale someday and has been negotiating with several publishing companies. A spokesman for one firm, publisher of the top five national magazines in circulation, declined to elaborate but said of IPSA: "We've used them in the past and expect to use them more in the future."

Official Correspondence

IPSA now lists many major retail corporations and business firms among its clients, including Sears-Roebuck, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Montgomery Ward. The state of Kansas has expressed interest

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Peking Visit Won't End War, President Cautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon cautioned today that his talks in China will not lead to an immediate end of the Vietnam war.

But, he said at a news conference, when he meets with Chinese leaders every "hard problem" facing the two nations and the world will be subject to discussion.

Speaking to newsmen crowded around his desk, Nixon

described China as "potentially the most powerful nation in the world." He said "there cannot be world peace unless there is communication" between China and the United States.

Nixon said there are "no conditions" and "no deals" with the Communist Chinese about the subjects of discussion.

"We will discuss any point of difference that might affect the peace of the world," he said.

About 60 newsmen were summoned into the Oval Office for the unanticipated press session. Nixon, fielding questions easily, also made these points:

—Neither the Soviet Union nor Washington sees any real point in his (Nixon) making a side trip to Moscow while going to China.

—He stands by his prediction that 1971 will be "a good year" for the economy and that 1972 will be "a very good year."

—He has asked Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson to notify him of every major industry negotiation as it comes up and he will use his powers of "persuasion" to try to keep agreements within "responsible" and antiinflationary bounds.

Pay Increase

—He has decided against pay increases for the government's "blue collar" workers since a pay boost "would not be in the interests of fighting the inflation battle."

—The United States will maintain a policy of "complete neutrality" regarding the forthcoming elections in South Vietnam.

—The United States will boost its help for the victims of famine in East Pakistan but will not cut off its aid to the Pakistan government.

The President's planned trip to Peking and the state of the economy were the major topics at the news session.

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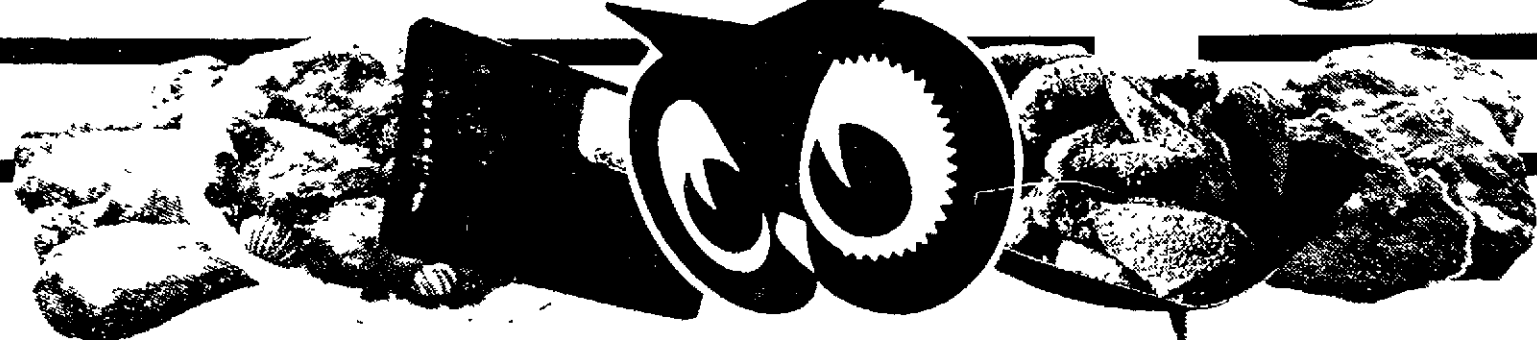


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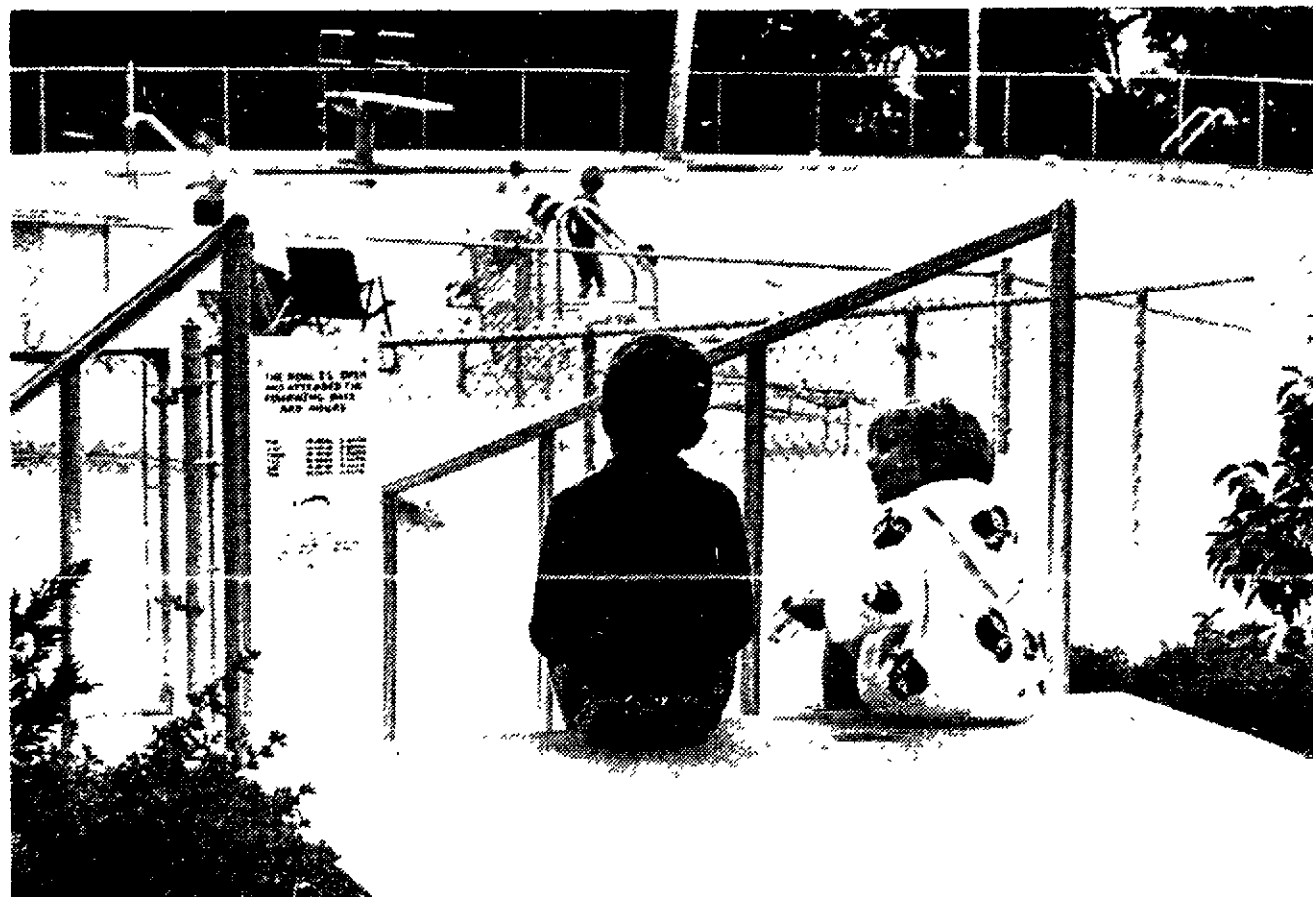
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Youth Romps on Tuesdays at North Shore



Chuck Russell of Sante Fe, N.M., a visitor at the Keating home, sits with one of the tiny hostesses on the steps leading to the pool. Chilly winds Tuesday kept swimmers down to a minimum.

Tuesday is children's day at North Shore Golf Club and youngsters whose parents are members of the club turn out that day each week to take advantage of the fun things there are to do there. They swim, have lunch and even golf. At right, Douglas Lillydahl does as children are wont to do — puts his hand on a water fountain to change the direction of the spray.



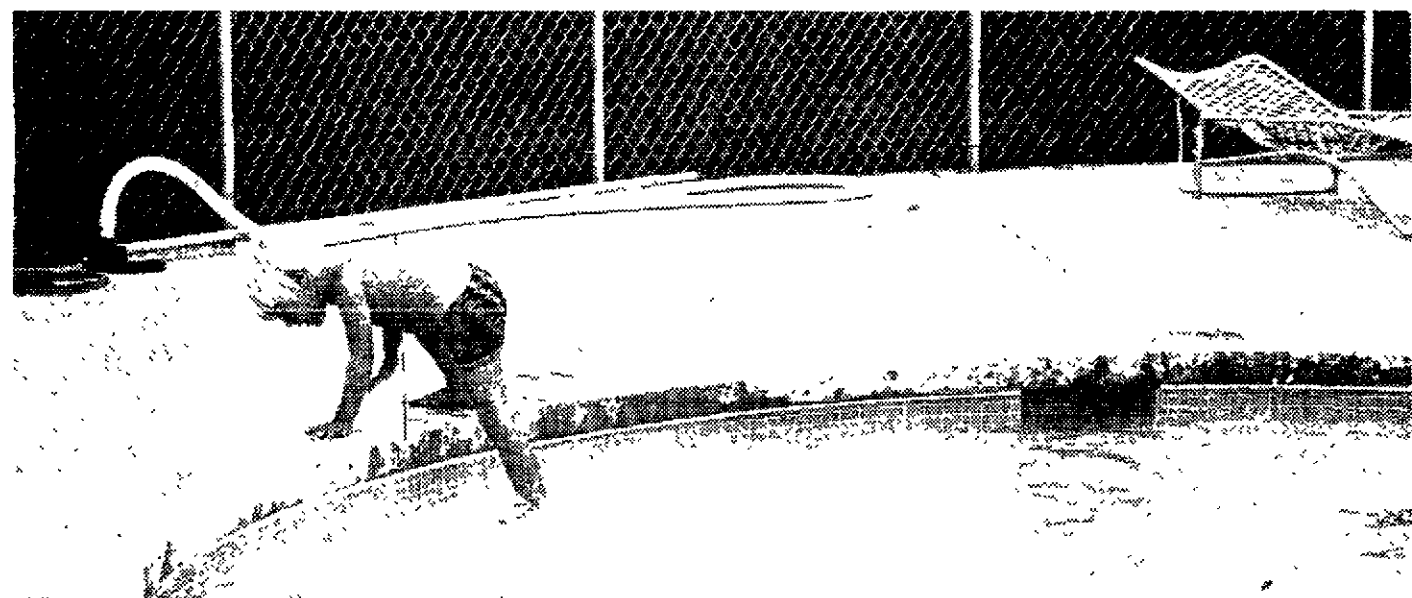
Watching the bigger kids in the new North Shore pool is Tommy Keating, Neenah, who looks like he may take off for the water any minute.



Robert Young, Menasha, and Jeff Aackel, Neenah, on the green at left, concentrate on the practice which will make them future expert golfers. At right, John Koskinen, Menasha, takes a sight down the green.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
Mark Brethelm



When You Are Very Small, getting out of a pool is quite an undertaking. Above, Douglas Lillydahl, Milwaukee, a guest of the John Stevens family, takes one giant step to accomplish the feat.

Registration Open for Couples' Retreat

An enrichment program for married couples only has been announced by Monte Alverno Retreat Center and is scheduled Aug. 20-22. Entitled, "We Might," the weekend is open to couples of any religious faith.

"We call the weekend 'We Might,'" the Rev. Kurt Gessner said, "to express the fragile condition of marriage today. A marriage will last only as long as the couple works at it. Even though they may have said a determined, 'I do,' the inevitable conflicts and problems of every day marriage can easily soften their word of determination to 'We might or might not make it.'"

"Couples look around them and see their friends and relatives with marriage problems," Father Gessner said, "They know the national statistics that one out of four marriages ends in divorce. Even though they would like to believe it could never happen to them, many couples are concerned enough to look for a way to strengthen their initial vows."

"Good marriages," he continued, "don't just happen; they have to be worked at. Our 45 hour program, through lectures, discussions and dynamics lays out the fundamentals for marriage enrichment. For example, one ses-

sion will zero in on creativity in marriage.

"While dating and honeymooning, the young couple discovered small creative ways to express their love. Phoning each other, knitting a pair of socks, dining at a lavish restaurant flamed their love. After a few years, though, routine easily settles over them, and those expressions of love are buried and forgotten. But psychology tells us that if creativity in marriage dies, so does love. We want to offer some practical

suggestions on how a couple might keep alive their spirit of wonder, awe and surprise."

According to the director, this is not just for couples with marital problems, but also for those who want to add sparkle to their marriages.

Private rooms and meals are included in the program. Marriage counseling is provided by the experienced staff to those requesting it.

Anyone seeking further information, may call the retreat center.

Use Synthetic Fabrics For Washable Wardrobe

Whether one is planning a travel wardrobe, a school wardrobe, or a trousseau, one of the primary considerations in the selection of a garment is its washability. Since one of every 3.5 garments worn by women and children is hand made, the home sewer must be a well informed consumer when buying concerns textiles and learn to read all labels and hand tags for care instructions when purchasing fabrics.

The natural fibers of cotton, wool, silk and linen are mixing it up with synthetic fibers in washable fabrics. Synthetics by themselves can be found woven, knitted, and crocheted, and now the woman who sews can purchase washable braids, flowers and trims for synthetic fibers.

Largest Volume

The largest volume of washable fabrics sold in Mary Lester stores is polyester knits, according to Annette Ripper, fashion coordinator. Its fiber content and knit construction make the fabrics highly wrinkle resistant, lightweight but firm, strong, a great shape retainer, and can be purchased in many interesting textures. They can be sewn into both men's and women's garments; anything from very casual sportswear to the most sophisticated suits and coats.

All of the knitted fashion fabrics, linings, interfacings, and notions must be compatible in their fiber content and washability. Polyester lining fabrics and polyester crepe are excellent linings for coats or long tunic tops over pants. Although knits do not have to be lined, it is sometimes a good idea, to prevent a jacket or tunic top from clinging to a skirt or pants.

Because knit fabrics are stretchable, they need stabilization in necklines, collars, and areas that have buttons and buttonholes. "All-bias," non-woven interfacings of polyester are available in featherweight and lightweight. These interfacings stretch slightly with knit fabric and yet stabilize garments where needed.

Bias Trims
For trimming polyester knits there are bias woven polyester braids and knitted polyester braids and trims;

some say "love" and "peace" or may be seen in chains of hearts and peace symbols. Manufacturers say that polyester will do for trimmings what it has done for fabric sales volume.

Threads with a polyester core and a cotton covering have the strength needed to

withstand the extra stress stretchable knits can give to seams. Conventional and invisible zippers also have polyester teeth for lighter weight and greater flexibility when used in knit garments.

At present the retail prices of all of these polyester products may seem high in comparison to the prices of natural fibers. But, for the savings in time and cost of maintaining some natural fabrics, and for a fiber that is almost indestructible under normal use, it is well worth a slightly higher price.

The carefree aspects of polyester and other synthetic fibers make them popular for year-round wear. Cotton has some advantages over synthetic fabrics during warm weather; synthetic fabrics do not "breathe" and therefore, hold body heat a little more than the "cool cottons." "Cool cottons" are just that, absorbant and comfortable.

Make Area Rugs From Extra Carpet

When purchasing wall-to-wall carpeting, ask to have sizable scrap pieces bound. Use as area rugs in heavy traffic wear areas, such as, in front of favorite chairs and doorways. These small carpets can be revived and refreshed by "handwashing" at the kitchen or laundry room sink. Apply thick detergent suds with a brush, rinse and hang to dry before returning to duty.

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Broken
SHRIMP

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Choice
Boneless

Beef
Stew
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U.S.D.A.
Choice
Boneless

Chuck
Roast
78^c lb.

U.S.D.A.
Choice
Boneless

Chuck
Steak
68^c lb.

Meat Bloc
Quality

Ground
Chuck
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First of Two-Part Series on Contraception '71

Once a Month Birth Control Pill Looms Around the Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE — Under the pressure of a still growing world population, scientists are seeking new, better and safer methods of contraception. In the following first of two articles on Contraception '71, AP Science Editor Alton Blakeslee tells what may soon be coming out of laboratories to help in the fight against the population explosion.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Just around the corner now looms a fabulous new once-a-month birth control pill.

It would act upon the pituitary gland in the brain, preventing it from releasing hormones necessary for conception to occur, and for pregnancy to be maintained.

It would thus act like a rifle bullet, preventing conception without producing any other effects on the body.

The current pill is more like a shotgun. While it prevents conception, the female hormone-type chemicals in the pill affect other cells and systems of the body as well.

The new pill now promised involves a fantastic chemical, called Gonadotropin Releasing Factor — GRF — produced in

the hypothalamus area of the brain. The GRF tells the nearby pituitary gland when to release the hormones responsible for a woman's releasing an egg, and for pregnancy to continue.

Now, two teams of scientists have synthesized this releasing factor, a chemical so powerful that a few thousandths of one millionth of a gram—one gram is 1-28th of an ounce—is enough to start the chain of hormone release.

This feat has just been achieved by Dr. Andrew V. Schalley and associates of the Veterans Administration Hospital and Tulane University Medical Center, New Orleans, and by Dr. Roger Guillemin and his collaborators at the Salk Institute here.

Look for Phoney

A next step is to make a phoney GRF, one that would be fooled by the pituitary gland, but which would block that gland from releasing its hormones. Such analogues, as they are called, have already been prepared by the scientific teams, and they might be fully tested for safety and effectiveness within two or three years. The day of the rifle-bullet contraceptive would be here.

The GRF is only one prospect

in intensified research to find new contraceptives beyond the present pill, which came under a cloud of public worry during congressional hearings early last year. Pill use was associated with some increased risk of blood clots and other untoward effects.

Those alarms — unjustified in the opinion of some leading experts — prompted hundreds of thousands of women to turn from the pill, but a majority may have resumed its use.

Pill sales went down initially, but recovered as women resumed its use, or other women took it up. Statistics in some major American cities showed a slight increase in birth rate a year after the hearings, but officials are loathe to attribute this simply to abandonment of the pill. Another explanation could be an increase in the number of women of child-bearing age. And some cities reported birth increases only three months after those hearings.

The majority of physicians and experts on birth control consider the pill as remarkably safe—safer than child-birth for example—and totally effective if taken regularly.

But the pill is not perfection, not the ultimate, hence the quest for even better

methods, including a variety of methods that could suit everyone desirous of limiting family size.

Researchers are working upon minipills, hormone injections or implants that might be good for a year, pills that would induce abortion if a woman had conceived but didn't yet realize it, and pills for men. And there are the IUD's—intrauterine devices—made more effective through a small content of copper. And there are techniques to sterilize men or women, techniques that may be made reversible if the person should later desire parenthood.

Much research focuses upon the basic physiology of human reproduction, the miracle and mystery of procreating new life. Such knowledge might permit many childless couples to have the babies they want, as well as bring new, safe methods of contraception to be used by either women or men.

For example, each day the average healthy man produces about 100 million spermatozoa. For 90 days they mature within a maze of tiny tubes. Might there be some means of keeping them immature, or having them released before maturity so they could

not fertilize an egg?

Animal experiments have turned up at least three chemicals that can suppress sperm production, but they may be too toxic for human use. Low doses of progesterone, one of the female hormones, can interfere with sperm maturation and mobility, but again there are questions of safety and practical application.

Continue Search

And some research is concerned with the capacitation factor—a chemical agent in the female reproductive tract that somehow alters sperm so they become able to penetrate the egg. A chemical that neutralized the capacitation factor might be an effective and simple contraceptive.

The present pill prevents ovulation by blocking the releasing factors in the hypothalamus. But the hormones in the pill affect other systems, too, and have been compared to "killing a mosquito with a sledgehammer."

That is why the concept of utilizing the GRF is so appealing. The only effect would be upon the pituitary gland to inhibit hormone release.

The pea-sized pituitary gland, situated at the base of the brain, has long been

called the body's master gland. It releases a hormone that tells the thyroid gland to release thyroid hormone; it sends out the special hormones to act upon a woman's ovaries—the follicle stimulating hormone and the luteinizing hormone—so she will ovulate once a month, and will begin producing progesterone necessary to maintain pregnancy should conception occur.

But the real master gland is the hypothalamus, an astonishing switchboard area of the brain, just above the pituitary, that governs many vital functions. It controls blood pressure and pulse rate. It translates many emotional reactions into physical effects—more adrenalin when a person becomes frightened or angry, the blush when he becomes embarrassed.

And the hypothalamus sends out the releasing factors instructing the pituitary when to release its various hormones.

The releasing factors are amazingly specific, performing only one task, explains Guillemin, who earlier had synthesized the thyroid releasing factor, the TRF. It fits like a key into a lock into a specific portion of the pituitary gland, to stimulate release of the pituitary hormone

that tells the thyroid gland to go to work.

Guillemin now is trying to alter the TRF molecule slightly, into a key that would fit the lock, but not turn it. This could benefit people whose thyroid glands are being overstimulated and who thus live at a revved-up pace.

The same prospect is entertained for a phoney GRF, which would prevent the turn-on of hormones leading to conception. It might also become a male contraceptive pill, by inhibiting some hormone actions involved in producing sperm.

Hopefully, the man-made GRF could be used to aid some women who are unable to conceive because of insufficient hormones. For contraception, the false GRF might be prepared, or possibly tiny doses could be used to produce GRF, a kind of contraceptive vaccine.

Illustrative of difficulties in release factor research, and of the potency of these chemicals, Guillemin says it required several million brains of sheep to extract 1,000th of one gram of the thyroid releasing factor—enough so its chemical structure could be determined.

(Next: potential new contraceptives.)

Parents and Children
By Arnold Arnold



A New Magazine for Parents

I have examined the first issue of a new magazine — Early Years — published for teachers of pre-school through elementary school age children. It details recipes and ideas for educating young children. This magazine should be required reading for every parent, as well as for teachers and for all who concern themselves with early childhood education. It contains much that could help a parent learn how best to teach his child; how to allow him to discover what he needs to learn, know and experience.

Many of today's parents — and even teachers — are unfamiliar with the most recent research and innovations that have outmoded conventional methods of early childhood education. These studies indicate that some former and present-day techniques of child rearing are wrong-headed or even harmful. Other "old" methods need to be kept alive, rather than abandoned. Only an informed parent can blend and adapt the best of the old and new so that they serve his child's needs, abilities and interests.

The key-word to good child rearing and education is "information." You can only stay abreast of developments by reading about them, by discussing what you read, and by trying out some of what you learn to see whether it works with your child. Judging by its first issue, Early Years explains in simple, concise language what is going on in some of the best of our schools and classrooms, what some of the most reliable studies reveal about children and childhood, and how you can apply these ideas at home, in a day-care center or school. Of course no magazine — or newspaper column — can do the job for you. Your cooperation and involvement are required. This feature tries to alert you to the new — and old — ideas in education and care, but it obviously cannot delve into all subjects concerning childhood and family as deeply as they deserve, due to lack of space. You should read more.

Parenthood is not a profession. But in order to rear children successfully in our difficult world, present-day and future parents need to know how best to aid their children's development and learning. Previously, much that a child needed to learn could be left to chance and to spontaneous experience. A country reared child did not have to be taught that milk comes from a cow. Today's urban child, unless otherwise instructed, quite naturally assumes that milk comes from a container. He needs to be

Jill Marti Never Has a Dull Moment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What would you do if all of a sudden you found yourself in a phone booth at Kennedy International Airport talking to a contact in the underground resistance movement in Greece?

Well, if you were Jill Marti, writer, actress and producer of a talk show for WCAU-TV, Philadelphia, you would naturally catch the next flight to Greece and film a documentary for NBC's "First Tuesday" series.

For a girl like her, it's all in a day's work.

Actually she hasn't always been a superwoman. After taking her B.S. (with honors) in political science at the University of Wisconsin, she says, "I didn't know what I wanted to do. I didn't want to go to work. I didn't want to stay at home either. Then I thought, why not go into communications?"

"As a political science major I was interested in government, particularly in the developing nations, and I thought, why not communications in this area?"

Master's Degree

That's why Jill Marti came to Philadelphia — to get her master's degree at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

"While I was in a class one day there was a speaker from TV Guide Magazine — well I went up to him after his lecture, introduced myself and told him I needed a summer job. He said he'd see what he could do. He talked to the dean about me, but by that time he'd already decided he liked my smile, and I got a job as a researcher in the magazine's editorial department."

"I worked there the rest of the summer doing rewrites, features, columns and articles till one day I got a phone call from the top brass at the magazine. They told me, very politely, they were sorry but they really wanted to let me go."

"I was so upset. I couldn't imagine what I had done."

"That's when they told me Cleveland Amory was leaving

the magazine (he was a critic) to do his own television show and he wanted me to go with him as a writer."

"I was so relieved, and I couldn't believe this was happening to me."

With the Amory show Jill went from writer, to associate producer, to producer.

When the show went off the air, Jill kept busy as writer, co-host and associate producer for a number of WCAU-TV prime-time specials. When she wasn't on the air she wrote and produced other shows. But even with all her talent, she eventually ran out of things to do.

There she was. Twenty-four years old, out of work and not a thing to do.

"My parents were planning a trip to Greece, and my mother suggested I go with them. Big whoop. What's a girl like me going to do in Greece with her parents? But the longer I sat there with nothing to do, the better the Greece trip started to look. I decided to go."

Magazine Story

"Then something extraordinary happened. I got hold of an issue of Life Magazine and saw a Norman Mailer story in it I wanted to read. I started going through the magazine, and there was another story, one about Greece — Government by Torture. I was horrified. If this story is true then I didn't want to go there and give them a dime of my money," I thought.

"I made a bunch of phone calls — the writer at Life, the embassy and got hold of no one, they were all out."

"Well I didn't cancel the trip. I checked into Kennedy for my flight to Athens — and made one last effort to get in touch with Life Magazine reporter Christopher Rand."

"I got him on the phone and explained who I was and that I had read the story. I told him I didn't have a legitimate outlet for a documentary film just then, but if his story checked out, I wanted to do one. I gave him the phone number in my booth."

Underground

The next thing I knew I was talking to someone in the

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15 percent is an acceptable tip in most towns, but in the larger cities, particularly along the Eastern seaboard, twenty percent is the standard rate.

TIGERTON — Linda Kay Kern and Earl Lee Wagler Jr. were married in a recent ceremony at Northland Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kern, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Wagler, 1620 N. Viola St., Appleton.

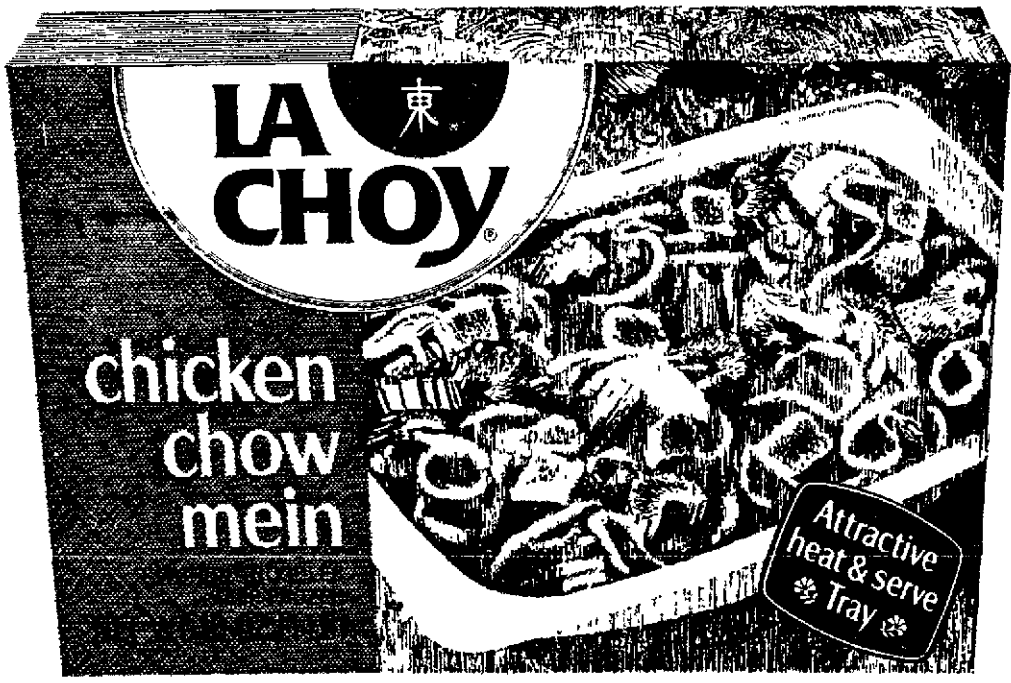
Maid of honor was Miss Audrey Abel and bridesmaids were Miss Debra Helgeson and Miss Pamela Wagner.

Floyd Neuman was best man with Roger Piehl and Robert Pigorsch as groomsmen. Mark Gutho and Jeffrey Schuh ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Tigerton Dells before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Goldsborough, N.C. where Lt. Wagler is stationed.

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THE ACES

World Champions
ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

How many times have you heard the cliché, "Aces were made to take kings?" Unlike many of other bright sayings of bridge, a player who follows this advice will be right far more often than wrong. However, there is always the exception.

The exception is easily overlooked — even in a world championship. Observe the defense of today's hand played in a match between The Aces and China in the 1971 Bermuda Bowl championship. Ace Bobby Goldman (West) went wrong in today's hand. However, he was the first to admit it.

Dealer North
Vulnerable 0

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ K J	♠ 8 5 2	♠ A 9	♠ 7 2
♥ K 10 8 4	♥ 7 2	♥ J 5 3	♥ 8 7 6
♦ K Q 9 4 2	♦ 5 3	♦ 8 7 6	♦ Q J 10 9 7
♣ A K	♣ 8 5 4 3 2	♣ A 9	♣ 7 2

WEST EAST
♠ Q 10 7 4 3 ♠ 8 5 2
♥ A Q 9 6 ♥ 7 2
♦ A J 10 ♦ 5 3
♣ 6 ♣ 8 5 4 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1NT 2♣
Dbl. 2♦ 3♣ Pass
3NT All pass

Opening lead: Four of spades.

Over South's one-no-trump response West, Goldman, cuebid two diamonds, describing a hand with major suit length. Not wishing to defend against two spades, North-South pressed on to the three-no trump game

Goldman (West) opened his fourth best spade and declarer played dummy's king in order to preserve the spade ace as an entry to his clubs. The ace and king of clubs were cleared from dummy to make way for declarer's clubs. Next came dummy's diamond king and Goldman's moment of decision. He took the king with his ace — a decision he would later regret.

Goldman cleared the spades (playing the queen) and declarer ran his clubs. On the play of the last club, the position was:

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ K 10 8	♠ 8 5	♠ A 9	♠ 7 2
♥ K 9 4	♥ 7 2	♥ J 5 3	♥ 8 7 6
♦ A	♦ 5 3	♦ 8 7 6	♦ Q J 10 9 7
♣ —	♣ 8	♣ A 9	♣ 7 2

Goldman had no safe discards. A red suit discard was obviously suicidal. Goldman cards. A red suit discard was obviously suicidal. Goldman discarded a spade and dummy a heart. Declarer then played hearts to make the contract. Goldman took only two spades, one heart and one diamond.

Observe the effect if Gold-



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man had refused the diamond ace. Declarer would have been stranded in dummy and would have had to commit himself. Declarer could not lead another red card, since Goldman could win cheaply and clear the spades while he still held both aces. If declarer played a spade to run the clubs, then all Goldman had to do would be to hold his two aces and his three long spades.

The Aces won the match convincingly, scoring the maximum victory points possible. However, when I congratulated the players on their victory, Goldman was quick to point out his lapse on

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Your Problems

She Fears She Will be a Nagging Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been dating a young man for several years. Dan is everything a girl could want. Well, almost. He is kind, nice looking, considerate, fun to be with, and he makes good money. The only drawback is Dan's grammar. For example, he says, "I seen," "youse" and "have went."

I bite my tongue when he makes these awful mistakes, especially, in the presence of my friends. I don't want to be ashamed of him, Ann, and I don't want to embarrass him either, but I'm afraid one day I might.

Is there a chance that we can have a good marriage in spite of this? I am 26 and a college graduate. Dan is 27 and attended trade school. I do love him, but I fear I'll be a nagging wife — or worse yet, a silent wife who is ashamed of her husband's grammar.

Please hurry your answer.

He is waiting for mine.—
York, Pa.
Dear York: Dan sounds too good to discard. Ask



Landers
him if he wants to be corrected — when the two of you are alone, of course.

Incidentally, you misspelled the word grammar throughout your letter. It is ar, dear. Perhaps you and Dan are not so far apart as you think.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been enjoying the snoring letters immensely because this subject is very close to my heart. I used to snore, but I don't any more. The solution

was suggested by my friendly druggist I'd like to share it with you.

Everyone knows that snoring occurs only when the mouth is open — the trick is to keep it shut. Just take a piece of adhesive tape and place it over the snorer's mouth. Try it, Ann. It really works. — Des Moines Reader

Dear D.M.: Thanks but I don't have to try it. I don't snore.

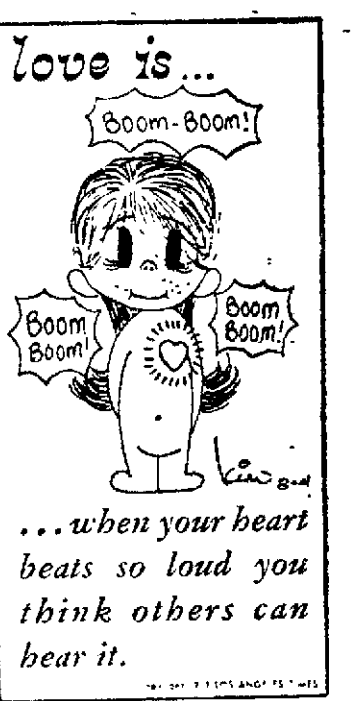
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Not long ago you had a letter from a reader who wanted to know if it is possible for a woman to be pregnant for nine months and not know it. The writer told about a lady who had given birth in a parking lot — and until the last minute she denied she was pregnant!

A few days after I read that column the same thing happened in Grand Forks. N.D. This young couple (married for five years) had been told that they would never have a

child and adoption was recommended. Shortly after, the young wife was stricken with back pains. She called the doctor because she was sure she was having a kidney attack. He rushed her to the hospital and her baby boy was born a few hours later.

The woman had been taking Alka Selzer and Sal Hepatica for six months to relieve her "indigestion." She had also been dieting to lose weight. Her doctor told her she had a nervous stomach and not to worry. I've heard many people say you make up letters because some of the things that appear in your column are too far out to be true. Here is a good example that truth is stranger than fiction. — N.D. Reader

Dear Reader: Right you are. Truth is Stranger — in fact, that's the title of my last book, a collection of the best letters over these past 15 years. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to plug



it. Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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Sensational 3-DAY Offer for College and High School Student "Bodies" Who Like to Sew!

FOLKLORE PRINTS

100% Cotton prints beautifully styled and inspired by prairie flowers, attics, wild flowers. Delightful diminutive patterns in nature's own colors. Machine washable, 45".

Special Purchase **99¢** yd.

DENIM STRIPES

Superb new collection of wide stripes and dobbies in exciting new colorings. Great for sporty co-ordinates. Machine washable, 45".

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.47** yd.

CHATTER CLOTH PRINTS & SOLIDS

Beautiful 45" group includes foulard geometrics, country and prairie looks, and new "denim look" solids. Easy-care 50% Kodel Polyester, 50% Cotton, machine washable.

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.47** yd.

DAN RIVER SHERRY CREPE PRINTS

Colorful no-iron prints of 45" machine washable poly/cotton blend. Great All-American looks — colored daisies, prairie prints. Also, Persian influenced designs.

Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.22** yd.

EXCLUSIVE! MARY LESTER'S VERY OWN 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

jackKnits®

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.99** yd.

Five different jacquard patterns in 13 of Fall's hottest colors. Exclusively at Mary Lester. Sew seasonable separates with exciting new textures. Machine washable, 60 inches.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Come see our wonderful collection of new Fall colors in fabulous wrinkle-resistant, Jacquard Knits. Includes latest stitches in dark shades that are making fashion news for Fall. Machine wash and dry, 60" wide, never needs ironing.

Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.99** yd.

MARY LESTER FABRICS

"One Stop Shop for All Your Sewing Needs"

215 W. College Ave., Appleton

Open Daily 9 to 5
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

use it here!

Assignment! See Our Fabulous Array of **NEW FALL FABRICS**

Never before has there been such a stunning collection of easy-to-co-ordinate fabrics for creative sewing. Imagine, you'll see • 13 new Sportswear delights • 24 new Knit Styles including Poly Double Knits, Velours, Cottons, Dobbies, Acrylics, Stripes, Sweater Knits and Printed Knits • Brushed Woolens • Exclusive Wool Tweeds • New Flannels (bonded and unbonded) • 9 new Fancy Fake Furs • Plus many others!

OSU to Award Degrees to Students From Valley Area

OSHKOSH — Degrees will be route 1, master of science in 715 E. 14th Court, no major listed.

Seymour: Mary Suthiff, 708 S. Kimberly Mary Hietpas, 331 Main St., master of arts-library S. Karlynst: Sandra Lamers, charge of abduction against the man was dismissed.

Robert C. Green is charged with escaping from the prison farm and kidnapping two Oshkosh youths July 29. The young people were released unharmed in Milwaukee Green had been convicted of armed robbery and was serving a 10-year sentence on that conviction at the time of the alleged escape.

He was returned to the state prison system after his preliminary hearing Monday. He had been in Winnebago County jail on \$200,000 bond.

Wineconne: Donald Flanigan, route 1, secondary education; Waupaca: Charles Dahlke, 818 Berlin St., secondary education; Maria Reves, route 2, Paul Reyes, route 2, letters and science.

Stans noted the new standards will increase costs to the industry and consumers but said he felt they are necessary because of "the utter helplessness of children."

The Food and Drug Administration has identified children

Inmate Bound Over on Escape, Kidnap Charges

OSHKOSH — An inmate of the State Prison Farm here Monday was bound over from Winnebago County Court Branch 3 to Circuit Court on charges of escape and kidnapping. A charge of abduction against the man was dismissed.

Robert C. Green is charged with escaping from the prison farm and kidnapping two Oshkosh youths July 29. The young people were released unharmed in Milwaukee Green had been convicted of armed robbery and was serving a 10-year sentence on that conviction at the time of the alleged escape.

He was returned to the state prison system after his preliminary hearing Monday. He had been in Winnebago County jail on \$200,000 bond.

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The Food and Drug Administration has identified children

Safety Ruling Imposed On Children's Sleepwear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department announced Wednesday it is imposing tougher flammability standards on children's nightwear, but gave the industry an extra year to comply.

The standards were the first affecting clothing since passage three and a half years ago of Flammable Fabrics Act amendments granting the department increased powers.

The new standards on sleepwear and robes for children up to six years of age would take effect in July, 1973. Normally, Commerce can grant the industry no longer than one year to comply, but the department said it will permit garments failing the standard to remain on the market one year longer as long as they bear labels warning of their flammability.

"An earlier mandatory compliance date would not achieve the goal of protecting children but would only create shortages of goods," said Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans.

"We are confident this is going to be a consumer additive in terms of safety" said Dr. James Wakelin, assistant secretary for science and technology.

Stans noted the new standards will increase costs to the industry and consumers but said he felt they are necessary because of "the utter helplessness of children."

The Food and Drug Administration has identified children

WINE On the Table By William Clifford

Lazy, informal summer wining and dining often takes place outdoors.

Maybe you like to take a basket to the beach or into the woods. Maybe you ask a couple of friends over for a backyard cookout. Maybe you dine tete-a-tete at an open-air cafe in town.

But when you pack the picnic basket or plan the cookout, don't you have enough to remember without worrying about how to chill a white or rose wine? Maybe you ought to choose a bottle of Zinfandel instead.

We can remember without worrying about how to chill a white or rose wine? Maybe you ought to choose a bottle of Zinfandel instead.

The overall quality of Zinfandel, its charm, its slightly spicy taste, its big aroma all vary greatly depending on where the grapes grow — in hot plains or cool hills — and how the wine is made. One of the best Zinfandels is produced on the slopes of the Napa Valley by The Christian Brothers.

Like other fine wines, quality Zinfandel needs air, so open the bottle an hour ahead and let it breathe. If there's any left over, you can use Zinfandel in such mixed drinks as wine lemonade, a wine cooler with soda, and the current rage from Spain, sangria.

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The Food and Drug Administration has identified children

How to make a delicious Salad (Just open & serve!)

Read Makes Delicious Salads (So You Don't Have To!)

Five fresh-packed salads that make meal planning a breeze! Just open and serve... always fresh... always delicious.

Read Makes Delicious Salads (So You Don't Have To!)

DOLLAR POWER

MIKE'S SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

Towne & Country MARKET

1201 North Mason Street

BONELESS BEEF STEW 83¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK . . . 79¢ lb.

DUBUQUE Cold Cuts 75¢ lb.

Bologna (Reg. or Thick)

Spiced Luncheon Meat

Tasty Loaf

German Style Bologna

Cooked Salami

Dutch Loaf

CARROTS lb. 19¢

COUPON

Save 30c When You Buy a 10 oz. Jar of INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS \$1.29 Reg. \$1.59

Good at Mike's Towne & Country — Expires Sat., Aug. 7

LEAN 'N' TRIM CHOICE BEEF Roast 69¢ lb.

CHOICE ROLLED BONELESS BEEF Rib Roast 93¢ lb.

CHOICE BONELESS BEEF Roast or Arm Cut 83¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER MELLO CRISP Bacon . . . 55¢ lb.

DUBUQUE Canned Ham 3 lb. \$2.79

GET SET 12 oz. Hair Spray 48¢

POPSICLES 48¢

Ass't. Flavors

12 Pk.

RICHTER White Vinegar Gal. 58¢

STOKELY CATSUP 26 oz. 3/\$1.00

COUPON

SAVE 20c WHEN YOU BUY A 3 OZ. JAR OF INSTANT NESTEA 89¢ Reg. \$1.09

Good at Mike's Towne & Country — Expires Sat., Aug. 7

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPE Tomatoes 29¢ lb.

MEDIUM YELLOW Onions 3 lb. 39¢

WORLD WIDE BARTLETT Pears 29 oz. 3 for \$1

MORTON HOUSE OVEN-BAKED Beans 16 oz. 5/\$1.00

CREAMETTES Junioresettes 5 oz. 10¢

RICHELIEU WESTERN Dressing 49¢ 16 oz. Save 13¢

MIKE'S Towne & Country MARKET

1201 N. Mason St.

Medical School Will Recruit More Women

BY LEIF ERICKSON

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Stanford University School of Medicine is pushing the recruiting of women as students, interns, residents, and faculty members.

The new policy replaces active discouraging of females seeking careers in medicine, a faculty spokesman says, and could lead to a day when women nearly equal male candidates.

Sixteen of the 77-member entering class next fall will be women, double the previous average of seven or eight, spokesmen said Friday.

Under the Faculty Senate's newly adopted policy, the school placed its first faculty recruiting advertisement in the July 1 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The ad invites women to apply for faculty openings in departments ranging from anesthesia to surgery.

The advertisement was a first step toward open recruitment for faculty, hitherto

conducted privately or by word of mouth, said Dr. Judith Pool.

"Traditionally women have been excluded from the kind of grapevine that informs them about faculty openings," said Dr. Pool.

She is a member of the school's new Joint Committee on the Status and Tenure of Women.

Dr. John P. Bunker, committee chairman, described the new Stanford program in a guest editorial in the New England Journal.

"The action expresses Stanford's clear conviction that more women are needed in medicine nationally," Bunker wrote.

"The case for more women in medicine can be made on the basis of what medicine has to offer women in search of a career, but equally compellingly, on the basis of what women have to offer to medicine," he said.

"Actively discouraged in the past," Bunker said, "applica-

tions by women accounted for no more than 10 per cent of the total" for the 350-student school.

With a large and almost untapped potential pool of professional women, encouragement of women to enter medicine should increase female applicants to nearly equal male candidates, he said.

"We must make sure that young women know that the gates of the medical schools are open to them, and we must assure them that becoming a physician is an appropriate and realistic goal," he said.

Wash Carefully Before Storing

The last of warm days and plastic blow-up wading pools for toddlers is in sight. Before storing, wash carefully inside and out with warm suds and water. To prevent sticking, dry and sprinkle with corn starch before folding for storage.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

AUGUST SALE

ON SALE THURS. THRU SUN., AUGUST 4th-8th

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE—OVEN CLEANS AS IT COOKS!



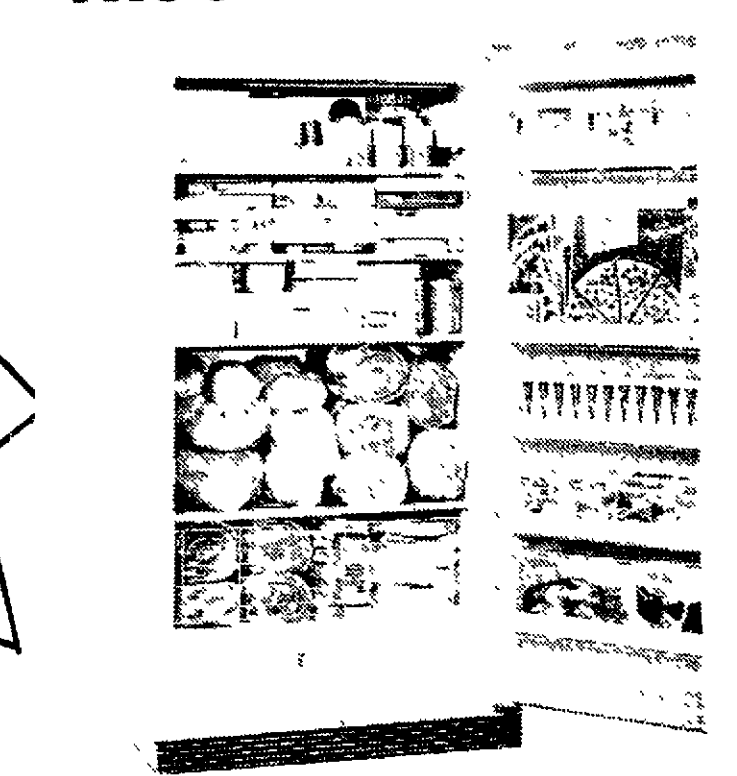
YOUR CHOICE

\$197⁰⁰

• WHITE
• AVOCADO
• HARVEST GOLD

Here's the oven that cleans as it cooks — even at low heats! And it needs no special venting! Extra wide oven: 25 3/8". Range is 30" wide, with clock minute-minder, convenience outlet.

LARGE CAPACITY FREEZER FITS SPACE 32" WIDE!



Store 541 lbs. of food in this big 15 cu. ft. freezer! 3 full width fast-freeze shelves to maintain even temperature throughout, plus one adjustable shelf and 5 deep door shelves. There's adjustable cold control; an automatic interior light, leg levelers that adjust.

King Koil® SPECIAL SALE OF King Koil® COMPLETE TWIN BEDS

Save! CHEAPER BY THE Save!

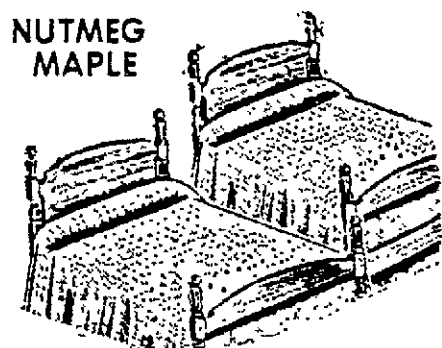
PAIR — SAVE

SEE OUR WINDOWS

SEE OUR WINDOWS

TWO for the MONEY!

NOT JUST ONE OUTFIT . . . BUT TWO COMPLETE TWIN OUTFITS ALMOST FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



COUNT THE COILS IN KING KOIL MATTRESSES

2 Wood Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Box Springs

Walk In Front or Rear Door

FOR ONLY **\$128**

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
2 WOOD BEDS

Medium firm mattresses with matching box springs for extra comfort and durability. Panel beds in nutmeg, maple finish.

INSTANT DELIVERY

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

COMPARE AT \$168 KING KOIL

Chests and Dressers to Match at Special Low Prices



Largest Bedding Dept. In The Valley

Quality at Low, Low Prices

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
2 WOOD BEDS

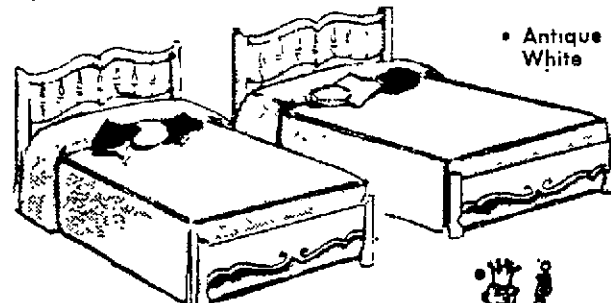
Firm mattresses with matching box springs for supreme comfort and durability. Panel beds in nutmeg or maple.

INSTANT DELIVERY

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

COMPARE AT \$188 KING KOIL

Chests and Dressers to Match at Special Low Prices



2 Wood Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Box Springs

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
2 WOOD BEDS

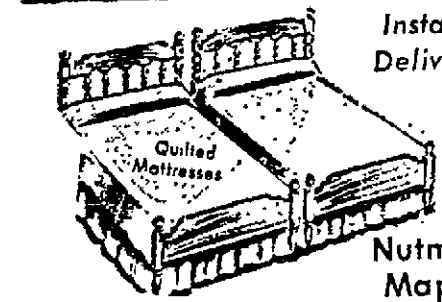
Super-firm mattresses with matching box springs, no-sway stabilizers. Spindle twin beds in antique white. Get high quality bedding at this reduced price.

INSTANT DELIVERY

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

COMPARE AT \$219 KING KOIL

In Stock for Immediate Delivery French Provincial Dressers and Chests to Match



Instant Delivery

FOR ADULT USE

2 Wood Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Box Springs

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS King Koil
2 WOOD BEDS

Warm maple colonial beds from our open stock group. Pre-built border mattresses, matching box springs, built for heavy duty. Over 50 Twin Beds to Select From

COUNT THE COILS IN KING KOIL MATTRESSES

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

COMPARE AT \$248 KING KOIL

Chests and Dressers to Match at Special Low Prices

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture SINCE 1935

509-511 W. COLLEGE AVE. • APPLETON, WIS.

Instant Delivery

CLOSED AT NOON ON SATURDAY

STURDY WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS



Made especially for Grants by leading mills . . . Same long wearing 130 count cotton as their costlier brands.

81x108" Flat or Double Fitted SALE **\$1⁶⁸**

42x36" White Muslin Cases SALE **2/88^c**

BONDED ACRYLIC COORDINATES

- Yarn-dyed fabrics
- Bonded to acetate tricot to keep their shape!

SALE **\$2⁴⁴ YD.**

PLAIDS 'N' SOLIDS With the Look of Wool!

"Bonnie Brook" . . . rich plaids, color-drenched solids. Woven on woolen looms — has the look of wool, without its weight. Machine wash; 44/45" W.



Add refreshing color to your bath VIBRANT VELVET VLOUR 'MATCH-MATE' TOWELS

Generously sized, they're luxuriously thick and soft cotton terry velour. Take your pick in co-ordinated jacquards, solids and stripes. Machine wash and fluff dry beautifully.

Hand Towel Sale 74c Ea.
Wash Cloth Sale 44c Ea.

GRANTS WINTUK 'NO-BLOCK' YARN SALE



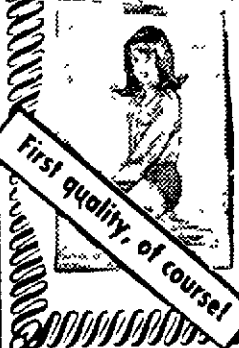
Machine wash, dry! Orlon acrylic knit . . . Hand and look of wool. Great colors.

AUG. 4th thru 8th CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon NATURAL STRETCH PANTYHOSE

SALE **47^c PR.**

Sheer mesh pantyhose are comfortable . . . fit like a second skin. Nude heel. P/A, T/XT fits 4'10"-5'10".



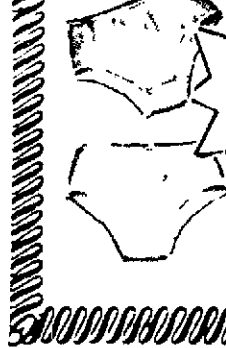
AUG. 4th thru 8th CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon MISSES' ACETATE BIKINI PANTIES

SALE **28^c PR.**

- Smooth, sleek fit
- Sizes 5 to 7

Limit: 4 Pcs. per customer



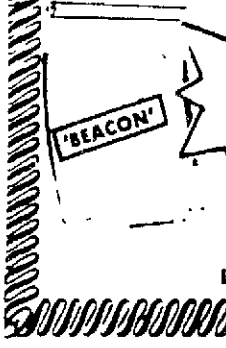
AUG. 4th thru 8th CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon WIPE-CLEAN VINYL WINDOW SHADES

SALE **94^c EA.**

- 36" x 6"; cut to fit
- With wooden roller

Limit: 2 Shades per customer

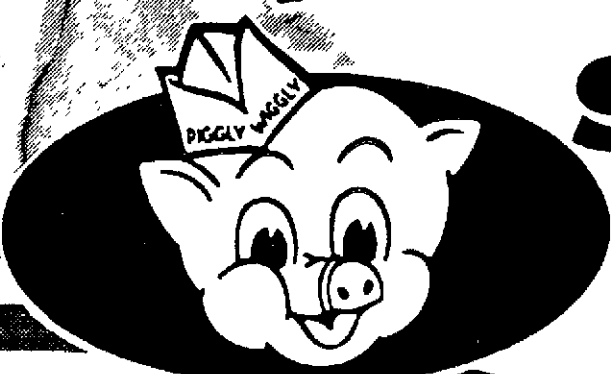


STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Highway 00 and Richmond — VALLEY FAIR

Here's where it's happening- TRUE, TOTAL Storewide Discount



PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities — No Sales To Dealers!

- ★ 1331 E. Wisconsin Avenue
- ★ 420 S. Outagamie Street
- ★ 2640 S. Oneida Between Appleton and Waverly Beach

Open Monday Thru Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Saturdays 'til 6 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful	
Round Steak lb.	\$1.18
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy, Boneless	
Rump Roast lb.	\$1.28
Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean	
Sirloin Steak lb.	\$1.18
Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean	
T-Bone Steak lb.	\$1.38
Lean and Tender Beef	
Cube Steak lb.	\$1.28
Center Cut Rib	
Pork Chops lb.	94¢
Lean, Succulent, Tender	
Pork Steak lb.	64¢
Fine Food Club Sausage	
Pork Links lb.	79¢
Oscar Mayer Tasty Sausage	
Smokie Links 12 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Tender, Nutritious, Sliced	
Beef Liver lb.	58¢
(S.P.S.) Wolf River Brand	
Ring Bologna lb.	68¢
(S.P.S.) Stoppenbach Jefferson Brand	
Wieners 2 Pkg.	\$1.28

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club Quality, All Meat
WIENERS
1-lb. pkg. **68¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Oscar Mayer Brand	
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. Pkg.	48¢
Oscar Mayer Brand	
Sliced Bologna 12 oz. Pkg.	68¢
Wolf River Beer Salami or Cooked	
Summer Sausage lb.	79¢
Patty Jean Brand, 20 oz. Average	
Cornish Hens Ea.	78¢
Top Frost, Our Finest Frozen	
Fish and Chips lb.	68¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS
29¢
lb. U.S. Gov. Inspected



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

LUNCH MEATS
12 Varieties
SLICED
Food Club Quality!
1-lb. pkg. **78¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

CHUCK ROAST
Lean, Tender Red Ribbon Beef
59¢ lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

GROUND BEEF
Fresh (in 3-lb. pks.)
lb. **59¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club, Lean, SLICED
BACON
Regular or Thick Sliced!
1-lb. pkg. **64¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

PORK CHOPS
Quarter Loin, Sliced
lb. **68¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
SIRLOIN
Juicy and Flavorful \$1.28 lb. USDA CHOICE



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
T-BONE
Juicy and Flavorful \$1.48 lb. USDA CHOICE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

PORTER HOUSE
Juicy and Flavorful Beef Steak \$1.58 lb. USDA CHOICE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Red Ribbon Beef, ROUND
STEAK
Lean, Tender \$1.08 lb.



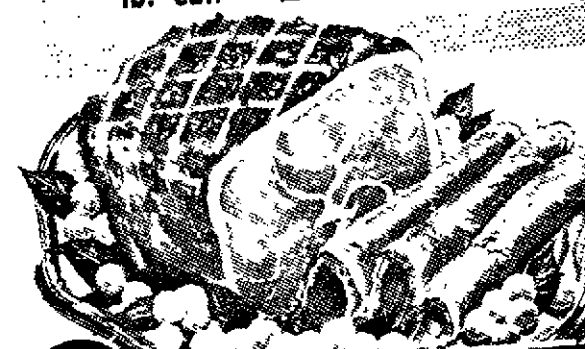
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Sheboygan Style, Lean
Bratwurst
lb. **78¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Ready To Eat, Boneless
HAM
Food Club 3 \$2.98 lb. can



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Top Frost Fillet, Ocean
PERCH
1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

S.P.S. We're Famous For Our Sparkling FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Here They Are — "Peak of the Season" Melons Firm, Luscious, "West Side" California

Cantaloupe 29¢ ea.

U.S. No. 1, Size A, Wisconsin Grown Baking Round, White, All Purpose

Potatoes 10 Pound Bag **49¢**

Golden Globes of Superb Flavor Juicy, Southern Freestone

Peaches 18¢ lb.

Ripe, Mellow California Bartlett

PEARS 24¢ lb.



WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

the best break for your budget since Piggly Wiggly introduced self-service markets 54 years ago! Join the hundreds of thousands who have discovered Piggly Wiggly's Dramatic Total Savings Concept!



For you, our customers, because we are passing on to you the manufacturer's temporary discounts and special promotional allowances as they become available.

S.P.S. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU AUGUST 7, 1971

Everyday Discount Price!
Spam Lunch Meat 12 oz. Can **59¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Firm, Mellow, Golden Ripe

BANANAS



12¢
lb.

Popular Post Cereal
Sugar Crisp 15 oz. Box **54¢**
 Famous Welch Flavor
Grape Juice 24 oz. Size **46¢**
 (S.P.S.) Oven-Fresh Bakery Treat
Crullers **6 for 49¢**

Join the "Food Club" —

Large Family Size

CATSUP

29¢

20 -OZ. Btl.

TOMATO CATSUP
Food Club

S.P.S.
THE BRAND
TRADE MARK

S.P.S.
SPECIAL PROMOTION
STAMP

Choice of 9 Fruit Flavors

Kellogg's Quick-Fix Pastries

Pop-Tarts

10½
-OZ.
box

39¢

S.P.S.
SPECIAL PRICES
SPECIAL

Chick. Noodle, Chick. with Rice,
with Stars, Cream of Chick, Turkey
Noodle or Cream of Mushroom

Choice of 6, Food Club

SOUPS

15¢

10½
-oz.
can

ea

S.P.S.
SWEET POPSICLES
SINCE 1923

Great Frozen Refresher -
Choice of Flavor

Popsicles
12 pack

Popsicles
12 pack

12
per pack

47¢

Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit, One Coupon. Limit, One Package.
Coupon Expires 8-11-'71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

12c Off Label
Pristeen
Feminine Hygiene
Deodorant Spray
2.5 oz.
Aerosol
Can **96^c**

7c OFF

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC

Good doctors
say Listerine is
the answer.

Prevents, cures
and relieves
bad breath,
sore throat,
canker sores,
and gum disease.

See your doctor
for more information.

© 1997 L.P. Listerine Co.

1 FL. OZ. (30 mL)

LISTERINE
"Kills Germs by
Millions on Contact" **80¢**

WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

Lucey Will Review Talk By Weaver

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Tuesday promised a detailed review of University of Wisconsin President John C. Weaver's criticism of a university merger proposal, but said Weaver's statements were ill-timed.

Weaver called a news conference Tuesday morning to attack the compromise bill as "poorly conceived." He said it "won't achieve the goals which those who support merger claim for it."

The bill, which has the governor's endorsement, is expected to come up for Senate action Thursday. It was endorsed last week by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Weaver said the bill would result in the same kind of duplication, confusion and increased costs which its sponsors say it would eliminate. "It would have been helpful

Independent Postman Is Thriving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in doing business with IPSA because of the cost for official correspondence under the new postal rates.

Under federal law, IPSA employees are barred from using residential mail boxes, so they hang plastic bags of letters around door knobs.

The law has never been fully challenged in the courts by IPSA for several reasons, Murray said. "First, in the beginning, we didn't feel we were big enough to take on the post office. Also there was the problem of mail thefts, there are thousands of thefts everyday and we didn't want to take the blame. Then we didn't want to open the mail boxes to every Tom, Dick and Harry just as we were getting started."

IPSA attorneys have advised that they think the U.S. law on mail boxes is not valid, because it regulates the use of private property.

Several Obstacles

While IPSA officials speak only in glowing terms about the company's future, they admit to facing several obstacles. IPSA's future will likely depend on gaining recognition—both from the public and the U.S. Postal Service.

Orville DeClaire, IPSA vice president and general manager hopes official recognition of the U.S. Post Office will come in time. "We're interested in handling all types of mail—second-third and fourth-class—and we hope someday to reach a cooperative agreement with the post office," he said.

As one IPSA official put it: "We can help the post office become a better organization by taking some of their business off their hands."

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

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53703

for President Weaver, as my designee to head the merged systems, to have clearly set forth his positions on the details of merger at an earlier date so that the Senate authors and my office might have considered it carefully," Lucey said.

"It is imperative that we all consider those positive suggestions implicit in President Weaver's comments," he said. Lucey mildly reproached Weaver for the "inconvenience" of his criticism "on the eve of legislative action."

Lucey said the bill, "far from representing the single minded view of one higher education system," was a "bipartisan product of months of research, public debate and legislative review."

Changed Mind

Several months ago, the governor had said his proposal to merge the University of Wisconsin and state universities systems was a nonnegotiable matter in his budget. But he backed down later, saying he would sign an acceptable merger bill if it reached his desk before the budget.

Weaver said he spoke out when he did because the compromise merger bill was the most detailed plan to date.

Weaver particularly criticized expanded roles of state university campuses as contained in the bill, saying development of new graduate programs would be expensive.

"We have all heard the calls for austerity," he said. "How, then, can the initiation of new doctoral level graduate work at other institutions be justified, when at the same time crippling curbs are proposed for the distinguished graduate school at Madison, and the major graduate school at Milwaukee?"

Bill's Authors

The bill and its provisions were authored by Sens. Raymond C. Johnson, R-Eau Claire; Bruce Pelquin, D-Chippewa Falls, and Jack D. Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh.

The Wisconsin State University campuses at Oshkosh and Eau Claire are the system's largest.

Weaver's comment at his news conference that he may have "disqualified" himself from the presidency by speaking out against the merger prompted a comment of concern by Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield.

"President Weaver's reputation as an educator and his success as an administrator is unquestioned," Devitt said.

"Weaver has refused to tolerate disruptors, radicals and drug pushers on our campus," Devitt said. "Our college campuses have been peaceful—there haven't been any riots."

"We can't afford to lose a man of this caliber and quality and dedication just because Gov. Lucey wants to foist a politically motivated merger plan so he can gain control of higher education in Wisconsin," he said.

Three Major Steel Firms Raise Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three more major steel firms have announced price increases on almost every kind of steel product, saying the boosts were needed to offset the cost of the new labor agreement reached Sunday with the United Steelworkers Union. A fourth steelmaker boosted prices on some selected products.

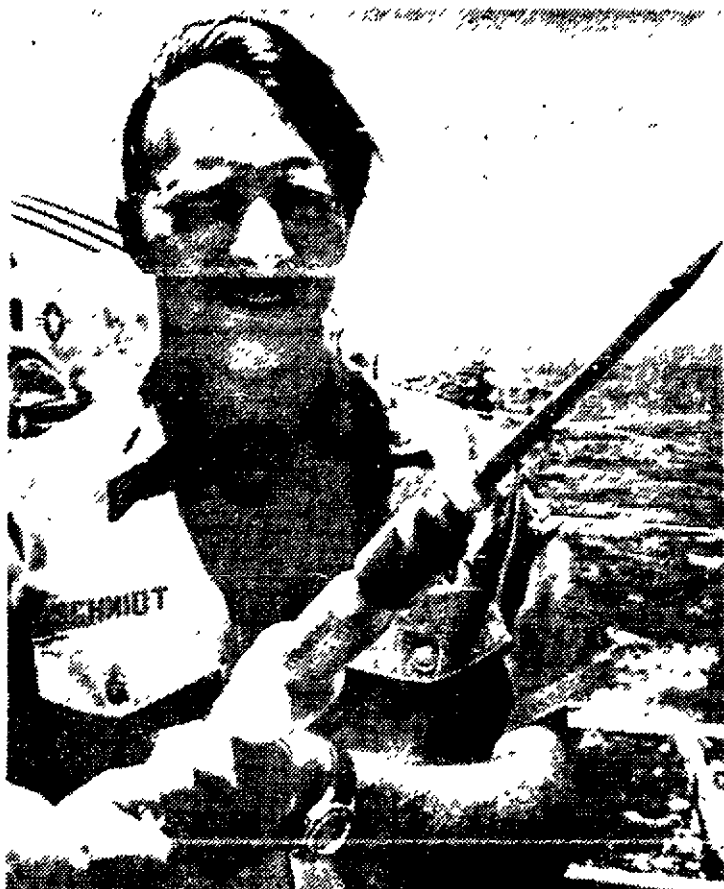
Announcing the average 8 percent hikes Tuesday were Wheeling-Pittsburgh and Inland Steel Corps., the sixth and seventh largest, and Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa., ranked 14th.

Kaiser Steel announced increased prices, effective today, on selected trade and tubular products and said it was studying boosts on other types of steel.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest, was the first to announce the increases Monday, hours after the basic steel industry settled on the new contract and four other major steel producers followed suit that day.

Meanwhile, companies which had geared down in an anticipation of a strike said they were slowly returning to production but were laying off workers because of a lack of new orders. Some customers had stockpiled large quantities of steel earlier this year in case a strike occurred.

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Navy Lt. Fred Schmidt of Northbrook, Ill., displays a new anti-shark device which he and his team of swimmers will carry with them during their recovery of the Apollo 15 astronauts after splashdown in the Pacific this weekend. The device is designed to be jammed into a shark's belly and release carbon dioxide. That immobilizes the shark by turning it into a floating balloon. (AP Wirephoto)

New Airport Safety Standards Deferred

WASHINGTON (AP) — New bills in Congress and the Federal Aviation Administration's reaction to widespread protests from airport operators indicate new government safety standards for airports will be both diluted and deferred.

Airport officials claim the proposals would double the operating costs of many smaller airports.

"We recognize at this time there will be impossible compliance dates and consideration is being given to that problem," said James T. Morse, chief of FAA's safety operations branch, in an interview.

Most of the airport operators' complaints to the FAA are against proposed requirements for crash, fire and rescue equipment and crews. Morse said "we're considering some modification" of those proposals.

Too Costly

The National Association of State Aviation Officials said the crash, fire and rescue proposal alone would cost an average of \$100,000 per airport for equipment, or a total of \$55 million, plus a like amount each year for operational costs.

The FAA proposed the safety standards last May 14 as required by the Airport and Airways Development Act of 1970. The law sets a May 21, 1972, deadline for the FAA to certify that all airports handling scheduled airlines flights have complied with the regulations.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.,

Holdupman Killed in Gunfight in Harlem

NEW YORK (AP) — Police with fire from a Thompson sub-machine gun and four machine gun-toting band of five holdupmen as they emerged from a West Harlem bar early today and exchanged more than 100 shots in a running three block battle before one of the gunmen was killed.

Two men and a young girl described as the lookout were arrested and two other men escaped. Police gave this account:

An anonymous telephone call alerted police to a holdup in progress at Thelma's Lounge at the corner of Seventh Avenue and 148th Street. Five squad cars were sent to the scene.

Police said four of the five men had entered the bar about 2:30 a.m. and ordered the customers to place their money on a table. The girl, described as about 19 years old, waited outside with the fifth man, who was driving a gypsy cab.

Inside the gunmen took the customers' money, grabbed the receipts from the cash register and left with about \$6,000. Arriving policemen were met

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GOP Senators Ask Economic Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Senate Republicans today proposed a system of wage-price restraints already spurned by President Nixon and won the applause of the Senate's Democratic leader.

The Republicans said they are introducing legislation that would create a wage-price board to measure labor and industry decisions in terms of inflationary impact.

Their bill, fashioned primarily by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., also would attempt to extricate the economy from the economic and budget policies of the Democratic administration.

"I applaud them for their suggestion," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. But Mansfield told newsmen something has got to be done. "All the Republican senators now or the situation will worsen asking is that the President do what the Congress has twice

asked the President for unanimity economically speaking," among Republicans here with he said. "Some things have to be his economic policy," one GOP source said.

The bill would create a board that could set guidelines for wage settlements and price levels in U.S. industries.

Those guidelines could be enforced in two ways, through a presidentially ordered wage-price freeze on an industry that exceeded the approved levels, or through procurement policies under which the government would buy only from firms adhering to the guidelines.

Nixon already has standby authority to invoke wage and price controls, but he has repeatedly rejected that course.

The wage-price measure was the first those senators have proposed as a group, and it doesn't fit into the administration's economic plan.

"This is designed to put the President on notice that there's a great deal of dissatisfaction

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7.75-14	\$20*	17.95*	2.14
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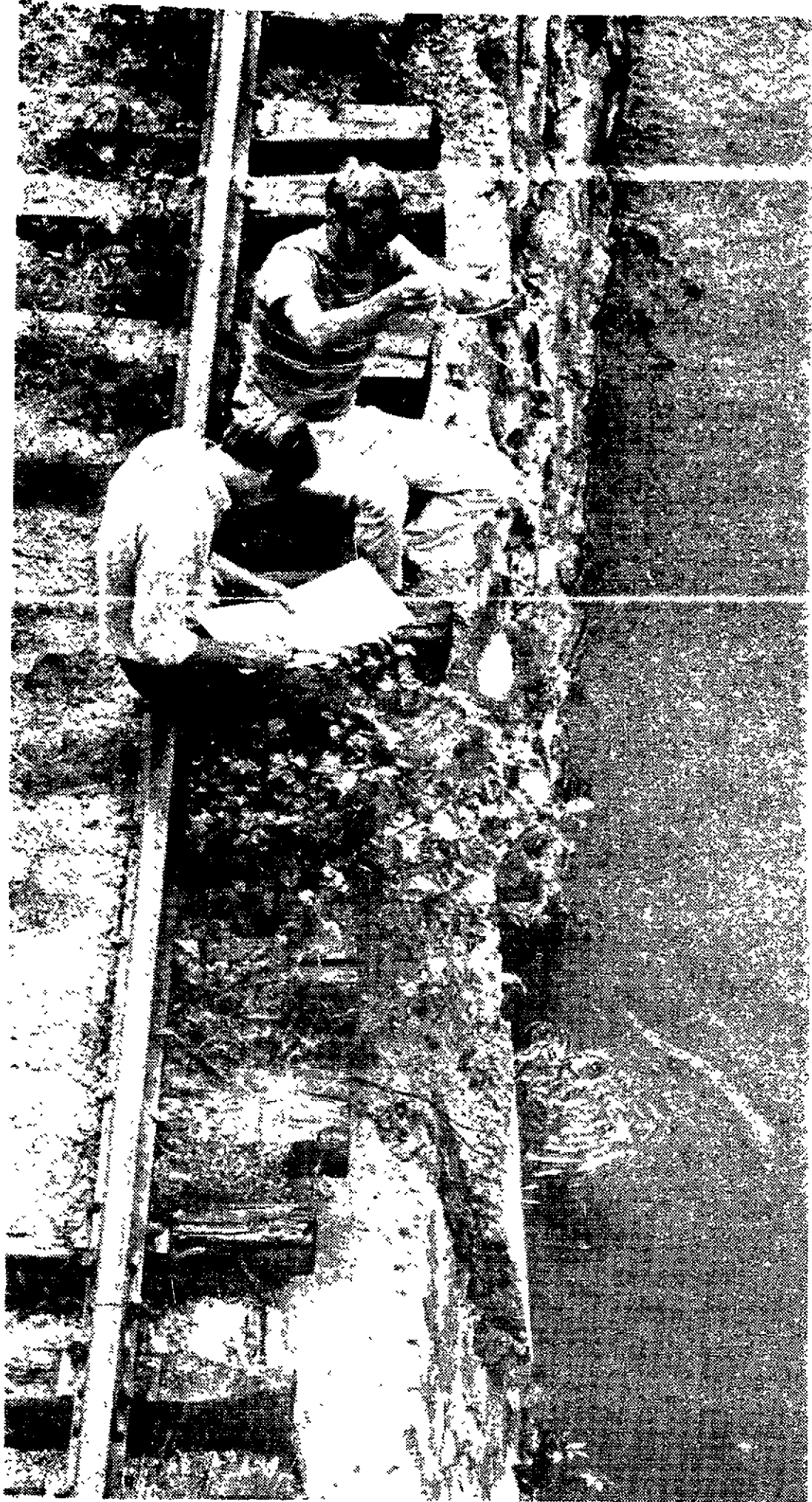
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BAKERY TREATS



Fishing for Water samples from the Fox River under the E. College Avenue bridge, are two state agency fieldmen. They used the railroad bridge to get a pipe spilling effluent in the river. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Architectural Obstacles for Handicapped to be Studied

An attempt to determine what is needed and what is being done in public places to accommodate handicapped people, especially those who have lost the use of their legs, will be made by the hemiplegic organization operating out of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A meeting to set up a survey of the Valley for architectural barriers in all accessible public and private community buildings has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth.

Representatives of the Milwaukee Chapter of the National Paraplegic Foundation will be there to explain a similar survey conducted in Milwaukee.

The formation of a Fox Valley affiliate of the foundation also will be explored.

'Educate the Public'

A "barrier" is considered anything in a building that prevents or bars a disabled person from taking an active part in community and recreation life.

Mrs. Phyllis Giraldo, occupational therapist at the hospital, is spearheading the movement, along with the speech, physical and occupational therapy departments and the social service department at St. Elizabeth.

"We want to educate the public on what problems the handicapped people experience," she explained.

"To a greater or lesser degree, one out of seven people has some problems," she added, "ing office hours in various parts of the 8th District. On Aug. 13 he for the fall, will include accessibility both outside and inside the buildings. Such things as ramps for wheelchairs, bars for those with walking problems, low phones, and proper washroom facilities are included in the survey.

'Alert Businessmen'

"We want to alert businessmen they are keeping away a great many people by not having the proper facilities," Mrs. Giraldo explained.

To illustrate, she mentioned the fact that the organization is having a difficult time finding a meeting place which is accessible to handicapped people.

Businessmen To Hear From John Byrnes

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce will be host to Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., at a luncheon Aug. 12 at which the Green Bay congressman will be the chief speaker.

The affair is to be held at the Conway Hotel at noon.

Byrnes will discuss major issues of the 92nd Congress and answer questions about current legislative matters. The chamber's national affairs committee is arranging the luncheon. Reservations are required.

Byrnes will make the appearance during the month's congressional recess. He also is scheduled in office hours in various parts of the 8th District. On Aug. 13 he will address the Manitowish Waters Chamber of Commerce.

Saved Boaters

Medal for Rescuer

An Appleton man will receive a Carnegie Hero Award for his role in the June 6, 1970 rescue of a Little Chute woman following a boating accident at the Menasha dam.

John C. Haugner Sr., 204 W. College Ave., will receive the bronze medal during ceremonies Sunday, Aug. 15, Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., announced today.

Haugner dove into the Fox River below the Menasha dam to rescue Mrs. Anna Janssen of Little Chute, who was among 10 occupants of an outboard-engine cruiser that became disabled and was swept through the open dam gates. He lost his glasses in the rescue.

All 10 persons were pulled to safety from the river by a number of persons standing on the shoreline at the time. Mrs. Janssen's husband, Benedict, rode the boat through the gates with her after the others had been thrown overboard. He was rescued after being pinned between the boat and pilings downstream.

Mrs. Janssen was floating face-down in the water when Haugner rescued her.

Rep. Byrnes will present the medal at 10:30 a.m., following services at Memorial Presbyterian Church, 830 E. College Ave. The Rev. Clifford Pierson is handling arrangements for the ceremony, to be held in the fellowship hall. Coffee will be served afterwards to friends, family members and parishioners.

Byrnes will represent the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission of Pittsburgh in presenting the medal struck specifically to commemorate Haugner's act.

Committee Still Split on Sagunsky

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Sports Writer

Despite efforts by its chairman, the Outagamie County airport committee remained split Tuesday on whether it would back County Executive Alvin Woehler's appointment of Max Sagunsky as interim airport manager next Tuesday.

Sagunsky's appointment was submitted by Woehler last month but was tabled by the board for debate on another question and a vote to bring it back for action failed.

Woehler told the airport committee he was sticking with his appointment of Sagunsky, but he said he would comply with the recommendations contained in the administrative review of airport administrative needs.

The airport is without a manager as Charles Olson's resignation was effective last Saturday.

Set Aside Objections

Committee Chairman Richard Jahnke, Appleton, urged committee members to set aside their objections for the present. "This is temporary and we've

got to get on with the running of the airport," he told fellow committee members. "Put personalities aside for the betterment of the airport."

Supv. William Miller, Appleton, agreed with Jahnke but Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, objected. He said he still would oppose Sagunsky's appointment.

Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, said he also objected but had not made up his mind whether he would continue opposition on the board floor. The fifth member of the committee, Supv. Paul Kostka, Little Chute, long has been a supporter of Sagunsky.

Results by Jan. 1

Woehler also told the committee he would present his recommendation to the board in September for the hiring of a firm to conduct an administrative review of all county departments and would ask that the airport be done first.

The results, he said, should be available by Jan. 1 which is also the date his interim appointment of Sagunsky would expire.

The administrative review is

supposed to indicate whether there is need for a full-time airport manager and what the administrative functions are for a manager.

Until appointment of an interim manager is approved by the county board, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) employees in the air traffic control tower have agreed to operate the runway lights and maintenance personnel at the airport will work through Woehler's office.

In a companion move, the committee agreed it was not necessary to have the administrative review and the updating of the airport master plan done at the same time.

The state Division of Aeronautics (DOA) notified the committee it probably would be several months before the FAA had processed the county's application for federal funds to update the study. Estimated cost is about \$20,000 with two-thirds federal participation, one-sixth state and one-sixth county.

The DOA said it had invited the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendort, a

Milwaukee consulting firm, to submit a proposal to update the plan. The company has done all of the master plan work for the Winnebago County Airport.

Outagamie County's original airport master plan was done by Ralph Burke and Associates nearly 10 years ago.

Meeting Set

A meeting also will be sought with Arctic Cat Distributors, Inc., which wants to start building a hangar on the airport this year.

The DOA estimated total cost of extending the corporate taxiway, the additional taxiway lights and the apron for the Arctic Cat hangar would total about \$88,000. Participating funds would not be available until next year.

Jahnke said he did not think it was justified to spend that amount without federal and state aid and they should seek an alternate plan for Arctic Cat for this winter.

The firm now rents a T-hangar from the county but wants its own hangar building which also would contain office space.

Funds Okayed For Courtroom Sound System

Questions Merits of Building Committee, Landfill Site Search

Installation of a sound system in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 received financial approval by the county board's policy and finance committee Tuesday but it prompted the questioning of the future life of the special building committee.

The policy and finance unit authorized taking not more than \$1,500 from the account for special provisions for structural improvements, to provide the sound system which was requested because of the noise from nearby jail construction.

The account contains about \$160,000, the committee was told and was established in 1965. Proceeds from the sale of any county-owned property goes into the fund.

While approving the spending for the sound system, the policy committee questioned whether the special building committee should be disbanded and the job of "watch-dogging" the new building be given to themselves.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, board vice chairman, said the policy and finance committee should go on record to have "all of the cash flow information come through here."

County Executive Alvin Woehler said he believed the intention had been for the special building committee to follow through to the jail's completion.

"You provided the money and they bought the building," he said.

The committee then agreed they would be satisfied if copies of financial reports to the special building committee would also come to them.

Debate Policy

A second funding question also resulted in the committee spending most of its time debating the merits of the policy rather than where the money was coming from.

The county board, at its July meeting, instructed the finance committee provide the zoning committee with \$2,500 for soil engineering surveys on two possible solid waste disposal sites.

For nearly an hour the committee debate whether or not the survey should be performed and whether the cost was too much. Then, without discussion, it agreed to take the money from the reserve for contingency fund.

Bubolz was particularly critical that potential landfill sites were being studied, he claimed, without consulting the regional planning agencies. "The land was picked without benefit of the study which is about ready," he said. "They could set it (the study) aside but they haven't even waited for it."

Bubolz was referring to a two-year solid waste disposal study which the county hired the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to do, outside its regular contract with the agency. He indicated the study is now complete.

"I don't think Northeastern has been as close to this selection as we think," Bubolz said, referring to the sites proposed by the zoning committee.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, chairman of the zoning committee, had requested the \$2,500 from the board to go with \$1,000 the committee had already been authorized to obtain options and conduct the soil tests on the two sites.

DeBruin would not give the locations of the sites, other than saying that they were centrally located for the metropolitan area. He said this would make the job of getting them more difficult and more expensive.

Cost of Administration Is Threat to Food Stamp Plan

Outagamie County's deputy welfare director this morning visibly startled Social Services Board members when he told them he may need at least two additional employees to implement the federal food stamp program approved by supervisors last month.

Ray F. Kaskey who, in the absence of a director heads operations in the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, said his agency now has two employees working full time carrying out the surplus commodity program, which would be ended with initiation of the food stamp plan.

"We don't have the staff to take over," Kaskey informed the surprised board members who indicated they were under the impression the food stamp system would cost less to administer than the surplus commodities program.

Kaskey said he may need at least another aide and another clerk. He did not get around to discussing salaries for the additional help.

'New Train'

Discussion on Kaskey's prediction was brought to an abrupt halt by Supv. L. O. Woodward, social services board chairman, who, upon hearing the comments, remarked, "There's a new train on the track here now."

Woodward who, as chairman

has attempted to limit open ing passage of the food stamp controversy in his board meetings, continued. "Let's close all after the meeting that he still discussion on food stamps now, We've got to do a lot more ministered more economically than surplus commodities."

Supv. Herman Ripp, board vice chairman and a major orate, Ripp indicated disfigure behind study and result-greement with Kaskey's predic-

tion that more employees would have to be hired to supplement those already working on surplus commodities.

More Time

There could be more time available to iron out the administration difficulties than was anticipated. Board members were informed today that it might be six months before federal officials get around to acting on the county's application for participation in the food stamp program.

The information came from Douglas Klimek of the Green Bay regional office of the State Department of Health and Social Services. The county's application goes to the state which sends it to the federal government. The food stamp plan is operated under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"There is a waiting list, Klimek cautioned supervisors, and because Outagamie County just acted last month it could be at the bottom of the list."

Kaskey said, however, he could see no reason why it should take six months. He talked in terms of two months for federal approval.

Klimek said his agency would provide assistance in training county employees charged with working on the food stamp system.

NEENAH — An Oshkosh woman testified this morning at a preliminary hearing that she saw Helen Harn shoot her ex-husband, Matthew (Mack) Tarn, at his rural Neenah home on April 13.

Harn died the next morning at Theda Clark hospital here of complications resulting from a .22 caliber shot to the lower right abdomen.

Oshkosh Witness

Mrs. Harn, 53, Wisconsin Rapids, is charged with first degree murder and was ordered to stand trial after undergoing a 60-day mental examination at Central State Hospital. The woman, who was present in the courtroom with several of her 11 children, is free on bond.

The witness was Sylvia Messing, 33, 516 E. Custer, Oshkosh, who said she returned to the Harn home with Harn about 3 p.m. on April 13 after they had been driving around Lake Winnebago.

She said she had know Harn for about a year and a half.

She said that about 10 minutes after they arrived at the home, located about one-half mile north of Winnebago Trunk GG on U. S. 41, Mrs. Harn entered the house clutching a weapon.

"She said she was going to shoot Mack, that he deserved to be shot. She said this repeatedly."

The Oshkosh woman testified

Appleton's First 'Firelady'?

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A few months ago, Appleton City Hall female employees were granted the right to wear pants suits to work. Now one of them wants to wear the boots of a fire fighter.

While Mrs. Mary Weigman, 25, has applied for a job with the Fire Department, she said she isn't a "women's libber" and doesn't believe in burning bras.

The mother of a 2-year-old son said she sees the fire department job which has been vacant since last May as a good chance for advancement. At present, she is secretary to both the city attorney and the personnel director.

"I thought she was kidding," said Fire Chief Roland Kuehl. But the red-haired secretary is serious, and the chief said the law requires giving her application serious consideration.

Endurance Test

"All I'm asking for is equal treatment," said Mrs. Weigman, whose husband, John, is employed by Appleton Papers, Inc.

Perhaps the stiffest test she faces is the routine physical endurance examination, which includes a requirement to climb an 85-foot aerial ladder.

"If I think that, it's just like any other job if you don't meet the requirements," she said.

Her husband supports her bid, she said.

They discussed the idea and agreed that "any advancement for me would be an advancement for us," she explained. She rates the advancement possibilities in her present job as "pretty poor."

She's already handling jobs previously performed by two persons, after persuading both her bosses and the City Council to combine them. A pay raise went with the change.

Application Returned

Starting pay for a fire fighter is \$313.60 biweekly. Kuehl sent back her job

application when he first received it, saying it lacked required copies of a birth certificate and high school diploma, and fingerprints.

Mrs. Weigman was fingerprinted this morning and was gathering the required documents to complete her application. She said she was unaware they were required since she simply filled out a form from the personnel office files, and it didn't include an instruction sheet listing the additional requirements.

Her application is handled through the Fire Department and the Police and Fire Commission rather than the personnel office. Written examinations are scheduled soon, followed by oral interviews and the physical endurance tests.

The potential fire fighter has one possible count against her already, according to the chief. Regulations set a minimum height requirement of 5 feet, 8 inches. Mrs. Weigman is about 5 feet 5 inches tall.

But Kuehl said the commission has been known to waive the height requirement for an occasional applicant, "if he's good material."

Mrs. Weigman is taking the matter one step at a time. She and her husband live in Kaukauna, and would have to move to Appleton during her probationary first year if she is hired. But she noted that residency requirements for emergency personnel are "up for grabs" due to legal challenges in the courts.

'World is Changing'

What about the problem of living and sleeping at the fire station while on duty? "I guess that's probably more their problem than mine," she said. "They can find a partition someplace."

She would be qualified for desk work due to her present job, but Kuehl said regulations require rookie firefighters during their first year to work the regular routine of the fire station, including fighting fires. If after the probationary year is up there is a desk job open, a promotion is possible.

Mrs. Weigman sought to dispel thoughts that she is another women's liberationist. "I don't feel that I come in the classification of a women's libber," she said. "I'm liberal to a certain point, but I don't believe in going around burning bras and carrying signs."

She doesn't care to "hide behind somebody else's skirts" if she makes a mistake — something she says she feels most members of liberation groups are doing.

As for her son, she said she hopes he sees what his mother is doing and that it will "make him realize that this world is changing."

Tom Jones Is Defendant in State-Battery Suit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Singer Tom Jones was named defendant in a \$60,000 battery suit filed in Dane County Circuit Court Tuesday.

The complaint was filed by a Madison lawyer for Michael J. Maret, who described himself as a professional boxer of Miami Beach, Fla.

Maret claims he was struck by Jones when he sought to enter a hotel room occupied by the singer, who was in Madison for an appearance June 7. Friends of Jones told police at the time Maret tried to crash a party in Jones' room and a fight resulted.

Maret's action seeks \$50,000 for injuries and \$10,000 for loss of earnings.

No date was set for further proceedings. Jones is from Wales.



Mrs. Mary Weigman

Menasha Creates Two City Hall Jobs

Administration, Finance, Director Posts Get Okay

MENASHA — A charter ordinance creating the positions of directors of finance and administration was passed by the common council Tuesday.

It will now sit around for 60 days, until it becomes effective. Then, says Mayor James Adams, decisions will be made on who will be hired for the new positions, and for how much money.

The reorganization ordinance was one of several heavy moves made by city fathers Tuesday. In other action, they hired a deputy assessor for \$8,320 and looked at two new ordinances: one that would set limits for the parking of campers, travel trailers and mobile homes in yards and another requiring dust and litter control measures for local businesses abutting residential properties.

No Public Hearing

Passage of the charter ordinance came quietly, and unanimously. There was no discussion. The rules were suspended so that a public hearing did not have to be held.

It's still unclear how much money the new ordinance will cost taxpayers.

"That all depends on what we do" to implement it, Mayor James Adams said today. He said either persons already employed at city hall, or new people from outside, could be hired. The new reorganization does not call for an increase in the number of city hall employees, he said, but it will probably mean a few pay raises. How much these raises are will be the cost of the ordinance.

The dust and litter control ordinance was introduced by First Ward Ald. Raymond Zielinski. A hearing on it will be held August 17.

Dust Pollution

The ordinance will require firms operating on commercial or local business zoned lots abutting residential zones to "conduct his business in such a manner as to avoid unnecessary inconvenience and annoyance to the neighboring property owners" and requires that it "reduce to the utter minimum dust pollution in the area."

This may require blacktopping, seal coating, oiling, or anything else suggested by Public Works Director Bruno Haas. Such orders can be appealed to Haas, the ordinance provides. Property owners will have 30 days to comply.

The ordinance also requires that the owners "shall at all times maintain the premises free of litter."

The mobile home parking regulations were presented but not introduced Tuesday by Sixth Ward Ald. Robert Winarski.

The critical part of the ordinance would allow the parking of only one, unoccupied trailer outside of a mobile home park. Such parking can be:

—Within an accessory private garage building or in a rear yard for the whole year;

—Within the side yard setback area during the period between May 1 and the second Tuesday of September;

—Within the front yard setback area for a maximum period of two weeks between May 1 and the second Tuesday in September, to permit preparation and cleaning.

The ordinance also provides for the issuance of a \$2 permit for location of an occupied mobile home outside of a mobile home park.

Stiff restrictions are set for becoming eligible for such a permit.

Perry Como III, Ends Engagement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Perry Como, who has been packing audiences in for two weeks at the Las Vegas Hilton, won't be able to finish his singing engagement, spokesmen say.

The 50-year-old singer was taken to Sunrise Hospital Monday night when he became ill shortly before his show.

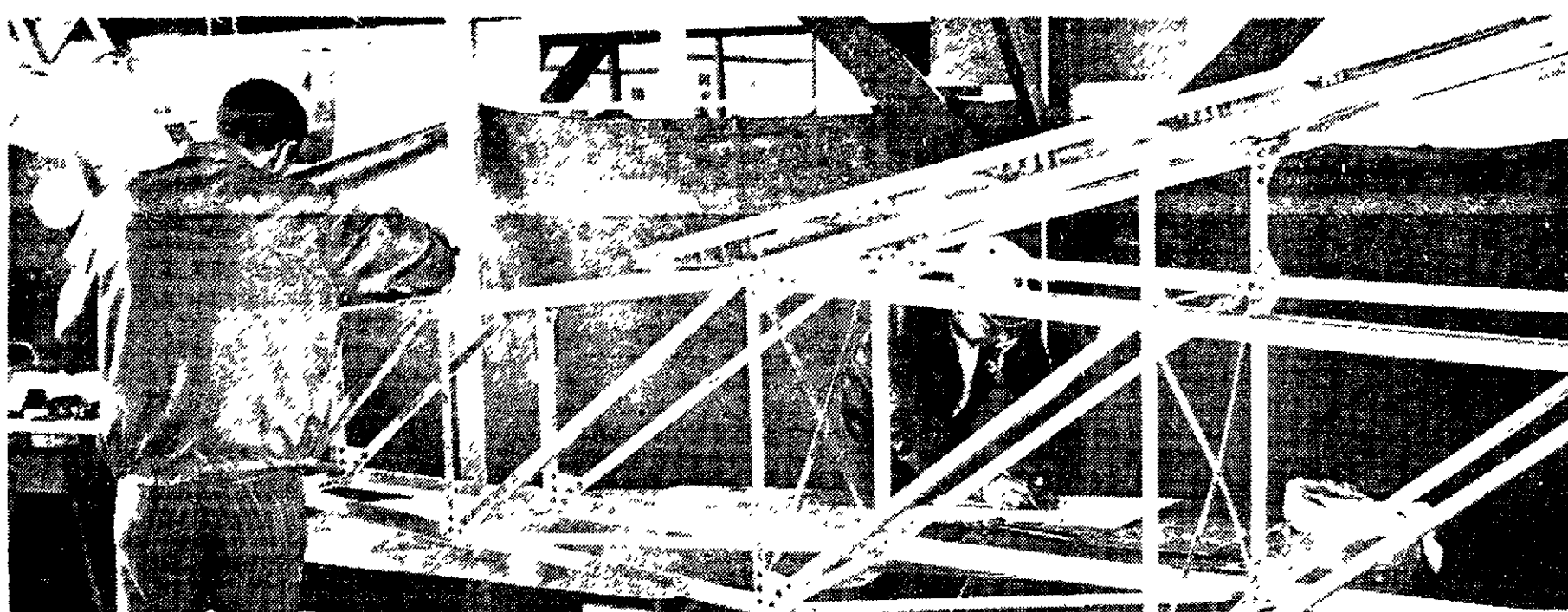
"He tried to make it right up to showtime, but just could not go on," a hotel spokesman said.

Doctors reported Tuesday that Como is recovering from a kidney stone ailment. The Hilton called in comedian Bill Cosby to work the last seven days of Como's engagement.

Ailing Tarr Will Miss Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft director Curtis W. Tarr will miss the big show of the year for his job, the draft lottery being held Thursday. He is ill with a bad case of flu.

His place will be taken by his deputy, Bryon V. Pepitone.



An Airplane is being built in Oshkosh. Workmen with skilled hands make intricate measurements and shape a pattern in airplane building workshops at the Experimental Aircraft Association's week-long annual convention at Wittman Field at Oshkosh.

Neenah Education Cost to Rise

School Budget Starts With \$920,000 Boost

NEENAH — Without even same salary schedule, which School in September of 1972, Clark said that if the public would mean an additional \$200,000. If the school was opened in February of 1972, this figure would have been more like \$360,000.

The total costs outlined were \$7,250,000 for the current year. This is an increase of \$564,730. Clark said that because of the costs and the lower receipts, the total school tax would be \$6,485,441, as compared with the current year's figure of \$5,365,185.

16 Pct. Hike
"This means about a 10 1/2 per cent increase in tax rate and we haven't talked salaries (increase) at all," Clark said. Mayor Roman Hauser, concerned with the costs, said that last year there were a lot of citizens at the public hearing and they attacked the school board and the school budget was cut.

"I'm thinking they will continue to cut, cut, cut," he said. Clark said that the non-salary items have already been screened and the additional \$292,120 is necessary to maintain the present maintenance, transportation and instructional programs. If this figure was cut, then "soul searching" or "value judgments" would have to be made, Clark said. For example, does the school district spend \$30,000 for new school buses, or does it continue to repair the ones with 150,000 miles on them. Debt retirement has reached its "peak" year, Clark said, and it is high at \$1,188,232. This, however, should drop in future years.

Opening Armstrong High School in September of 1972, Clark said that if the public won't support these costs, then maybe "we should establish what to cut."

And Supt. Donald Scott said that the board would develop a program in the confines of a set figure. "If you establish a spending level, then we can decide which programs to eliminate," Scott said.

10 Pct. Increase
No figure was set, but Ald. William Zielinski, Eighth Ward, said he would think in terms of a 10 per cent increase. And he said it should be impressed on the community that this is a peak year in terms of debt retirement, bad receipts, etc.

Hauser pointed out that the city is also loaded with needed expenditures. As far as the lower receipts, Clark explained that it is mainly due to Armstrong.

When the 1970 budget was prepared, the schools anticipated an interest payment of \$155,000 on the bond issue, but since the issue was sold late in 1970, it was not necessary to make that payment, and the \$155,000 was carried into the 1971 budget as a receipt. The

community is willing to support."

By working together, Clark said this morning, the budget will be cut back to a level "that make that payment, and the school board and the fiscal control body feel that the community is willing to support."

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Wine and Music Lose in Menasha

MENASHA — The common council took actions Tuesday that will deprive city residents of two things they never had before: a jazz-and-blues music festival and a wine making supply shop.

In a 9-1 vote, aldermen voted to deny Paul DeBruin's request to change the zoning classification of his home at 735 Airport Road from single-family residential to local business. DeBruin wanted to set up a little store for those who would like to make their own wine.

In another vote, the city fathers unanimously denied Terry M. Teske the chance to promote a music festival in the Menasha ballpark on Aug. 29.

The move to deny DeBruin his rezoning request was done in a 9-1 vote. Fourth Ward Ald. Felix Ropella Jr., was the only dissenter.

"He isn't going to create any disturbance out there," Ropella said after the meeting.

DeBruin himself is convinced that surrounding residents didn't object to his setting up a wine-making supply shop next door. They felt the rezoning would lower the value of their property, leave the way open for future commercial development.

Dollar Giveaway Held At Busy Intersection

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Publicity agents dumped 700 one-dollar bills from the top of a 14-story building Tuesday onto one of the city's busiest downtown intersections. Witnesses said shoppers and many children were seen dashing into the street to get the money.

Wrapped around each bill was an invitation to a demonstration by a modeling firm. Organizers said the event saved them the cost of an \$8,000 advertising campaign.

Police later warned the organizers not to hold any repeat giveaways.

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Kimberly Sets Street Repair Assessments

Property Owners to Pay \$7.85 Per Foot For Repaving Work

KIMBERLY — Assessment to property owners for improvements along eight village streets Monday was set at \$7.85 per foot of frontage at a public hearing and village board meeting.

Work will begin immediately to repave and repair curb and gutter along Linda, Harriet, S. Roger and Christine streets and parts of Second, Joseph and Wilbur streets.

Trustees also established a change in the order of a sewer contract with Bowers Bros. Kaukauna. It calls for the installation of 80 feet of storm sewer line at the corner of S. Roger Street and Kimberly Avenue and an extra manhole on Harriet Street to alleviate flooding during rainfall.

\$1,000 Cost

Cost for the sewer project was estimated at \$1,000.

In other action, trustees denied a class B liquor license to the Firelite Lounge, 210 N. Main St., by a 6-1 vote. The license had been denied in June. Action came Monday as a result of a new application.

The board approved the purchase of a new police car from Stumpf Ford, Kaukauna, low bidder. It also accepted the recommendation by Police Chief Donald Schmeck that two policemen, who have completed a year's training on the force, be hired permanently. This brings to six the number of permanent Kimberly policemen.

Bids Opened

Bids for a new pumper and chassis for the fire department were opened and referred to the administrative and fire department committees for tabulation and recommendation. Trustees were told there soon will be two vacancies in the fire department. Applications for additional volunteers will be made available in the clerk's office.

The clerk-treasurer will receive quotations for a chlorinator for temporary service at the sewage plant and the village engineer was instructed to draw up plant plans.

William Ruf, assessor, was authorized to attend an assessors' conference Sept. 8, 9 and 10 at Wausau.

Laguna Beach Wants Only Law Buildings

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Residents seeking to protect the smalltown air of this scenic Southern California tourist spot have won a fight against what they call "visual pollution."

Sixty per cent of the 8,000 registered voters turned out Tuesday, voting 3,707 to 1,213 to adopt a charter amendment limiting future building height to 36 feet.

A citizens group called Village Laguna proposed the measure, saying large buildings in the seacoast town would constitute visual pollution.

Witness Testifies She Saw Wife Shoot Harn

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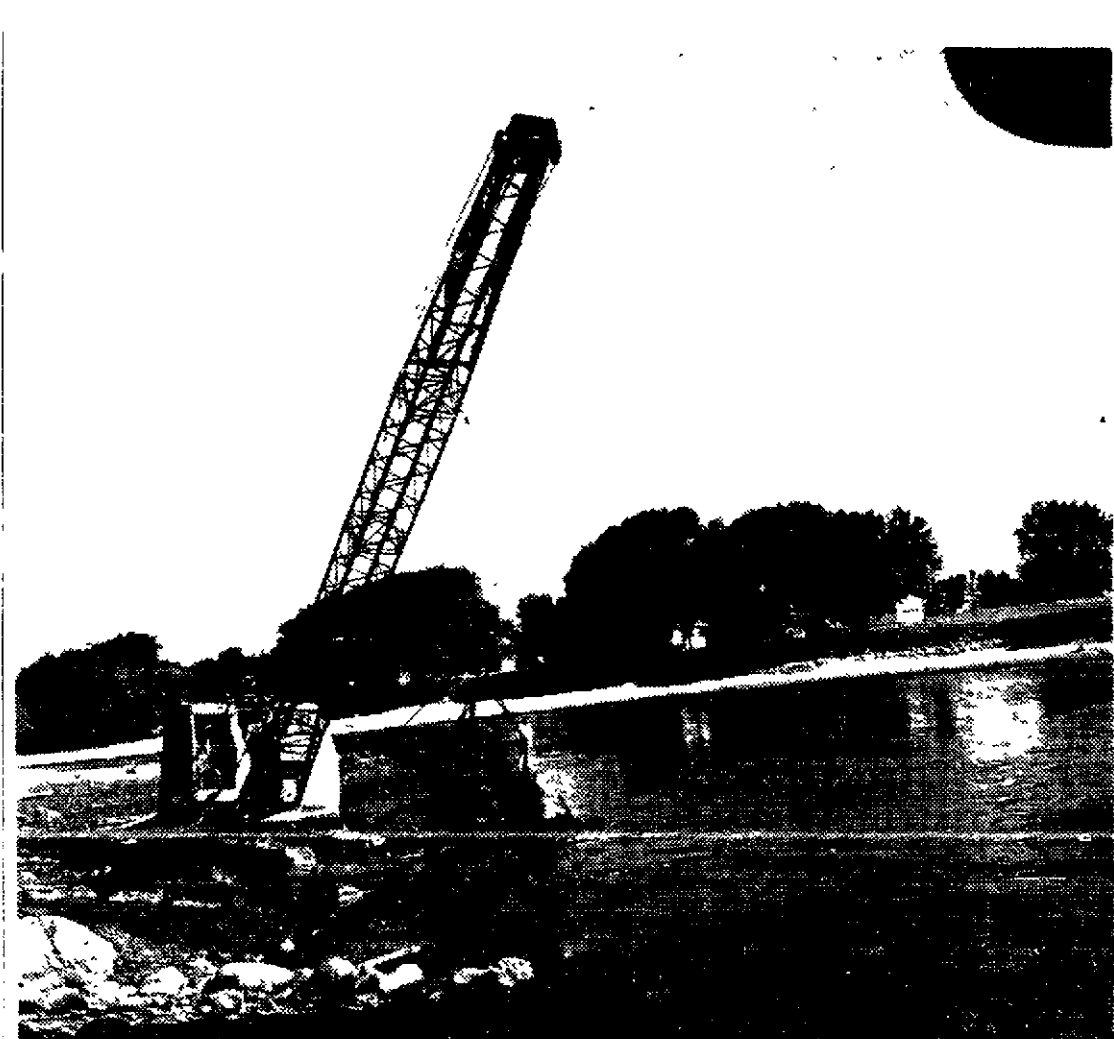
that she repeatedly pleaded with Mrs. Harn to put the gun down and that Harn begged "Helen don't shoot me, for God's sake don't shoot me."

She said a shot was fired at a distance of five or six feet from where Harn was standing. After the shot was fired, the woman said Harn said "I'm shot, my God I'm shot. Call the police and an ambulance."

Called Ambulance

She said, however, that after showing Mrs. Harn out the door, Harn himself called the police and asked for an ambulance. Authorities had been unsure as to where the incident took place.

The woman said Mrs. Harn reentered the home and a struggle



Crews Working with the Department of Natural Resources are dredging the channel of the Waupaca River through Lake Weyauwega to speed up the draw-

down of the lake. This is the first step to chemically treat waters in Waupaca County to eliminate rough fish. (Paschke Photo)

Public Hearing Slated On Sanitary District

WAUPACA — A public hearing on the formation of a proposed sanitary district for the Chain O' Lakes area has been set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in Olson Hall at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

This public hearing was called by the Town Board of Farmington in response to petitions from approximately 60 per cent of the 575 property owners in the towns of Dayton and Farmington where the Chain O'Lakes are located. These petitions were filed July 19 by Atty. Richard E. Johnson, legal counsel for the Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association.

Problems of pollution, sanitation and maintenance of clean waters on the Chain have been cited in a series of meetings this past year called by the Association and the Waupaca Area Council of Governments.

The Town of Farmington has jurisdiction as set forth in the state statutes because it has the largest assessed valuation of taxable property within the proposed district.

Suggestions

Property owners are urged to be present at the hearing to offer suggestions, criticisms or objections to the necessity of the proposed district as outlined in the petition and to question whether their property will be benefited by the establishment of such a district.

Any person wishing to object to the organization of such a sanitary district may file objections to the formation of such a district with the town clerk of Farmington before Aug. 14.

The petitions to be considered at the hearing Aug. 14 state that the continuing pollution of the

Chain O' Lakes and the surrounding waters constitutes a hazard to health and the ecology of the entire area, making the formation of a sanitary district essential in order to establish and enforce codes and standards for adequate sewage disposal.

Promote Health

Petitions also cite that the public health, comfort, convenience, necessity and welfare will be promoted by the establishment of such a district and that the property included therein and surrounding property will benefit from such establishment.

Petitions ask that the boundaries of the district be set to include all of the territory within 1,000 feet from the shorelines of the lakes located in the towns of Dayton and Farmington, known as the Chain O' Lakes.

Water Utility Boosts Rates at New London

PSC Says First Raise in 17 Years To Add \$16,094

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has authorized the first increase in water service rates for customers of the City of New London water utility since 1964.

The new rates applying to residential and business customers and the city fire protection bill will become effective after the next meter reading.

The new rates, according to PSC calculations, should produce an additional \$16,094 in annual revenue. Of that, general service customers will pay nearly \$16,000 and the city will pay \$130 for fire protection.

The minimum quarterly charge for all general service customers will be increased. Owners of the smallest meters will find their base bills increasing from \$3.25 to \$4.00 per month, with corresponding increases calculated for seven other levels of metered service. The minimum covers the use of the first 10,000 gallons of water.

The charge for each 1,000 gallons used for the next 40,000 gallons will be raised from the present 25 cents to 35 cents. Consumption charges for larger quantities of water also will be increased.

The City of New London will be charged \$18,952 per year for the use of water in mains and hydrants in place on Jan. 1, 1971. Additional charges will be made for mains and hydrants installed later.

\$24,300 Check

Grand Chute Gets HUD Park Funds

GRAND CHUTE — Federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have paid half the purchase price of the town's Carter Woods Park.

The treasurer's report at the town board meeting Tuesday night recorded a check of \$24,300 from HUD as the government's share for the 16-acre park on Bluemound Road.

Board members moved to

expedite the construction of the town's new fire truck. The chassis for the vehicle was purchased a year and a half ago and delivered to the Central Fire Equipment Company. The company went on strike a week later and workers are still striking.

The vehicle was released from Central last week and taken to the General Safety Fire Corporation. They will build the

truck for the same price, \$18,077, as was bid by Central. A deposit will be required from mobile homes parked in the town. Deposits will be in the form of \$100 surety bonds to guarantee the payment of personal property taxes on the homes.

Proposed plans and roadway sin Avenue The house was for the Hickory Farm subdivision, never completed and the floor sion and Hickory Farm Lane has rotted and fallen into the basement.

were brought up to date on progress on the subdivision on the northwest corner of the town.

The health officer was authorized to take action to have a partial building removed and foundation filled on E. Wisconsin Avenue. The house was for the Hickory Farm subdivision, never completed and the floor sion and Hickory Farm Lane has rotted and fallen into the basement.

Examination Set for Suspect in Slaying

OSHKOSH — A preliminary examination has been set for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 16 for Gerald Schneider, 19, 122 Bay St., on a charge of second degree murder.

Schneider is charged in connection with the death of Earl W. Lauger, 57, formerly of Neenah. Lauger was found in Riverside Park here late Sunday night, the victim of an

apparent beating. He died early Monday morning at Mercy Medical Center. Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore said Tuesday that an autopsy performed on Lauger revealed that he died of internal hemorrhaging from a broken abdominal blood vessel. Moore said the injury could have come from kicking.

Another man beaten in Riverside Park Sunday night, Louis Seivers, 53, route 3, Ripon, was treated at Mercy Medical Center for multiple cuts and bruises and released Monday afternoon. Police said Seivers and Lauger had been drinking prior to the incident.

\$5,000 Bond

The coroner said Lauger's blood contained a high level of alcohol but that intoxication did not appear to be a factor in his death.

Schneider was represented in

court by Oshkosh attorney George Curtis. Curtis asked that bond for Schneider be set at \$2,000. Dist. Atty. William Carver requested a \$5,000 bond. County Judge James V. Sitter set bond at \$5,000. Schneider is being held in Winnebago County jail.

Diamond Ring Reported Missing

The loss of a diamond ring worth \$1,800 was reported to Appleton police Tuesday.

William A. Siekman, 940 E. College Ave., reported to police that he had lost the ring, which contains three diamonds.

Siekman stated that the last time he remembers seeing the ring was when he wore it July 28. He said that he went to get the ring again July 30 and could not find it.

Curtis had sought the lower bond figure claiming that Schneider already had shown his willingness to cooperate in the case. Schneider turned himself in to Oshkosh police Monday night. An Oshkosh native, Schneider attended Oshkosh High School until last December.

Funeral services for Lauger have been set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Fiss and Bills Funeral Home here. He was born in Iron Mountain, Mich. He worked in Kingsford, Mich., and later moved to Neenah where he and his wife ran the Bungalow Bar. Lauger also managed the Neenah-Menasha Elks Club and two area country clubs.

In 1968, he was sentenced to the state prison at Waupun on bad check charges and was returned there last year on a parole violation. He was released in March of this year.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

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9:30
'TIL
9:30

PARKING LOT SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%
Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9:30

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- MEN'S ORIG. 42.95 DACRON® & WORSTED TROPICAL SUITS \$33
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- MEN'S ORIG. 3.99 & 4.99 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS..... 2⁸⁸
- *MEN'S ORIG. 4.95 TO 19.95 OUTDOOR JACKETS..... 3³⁰ to 13³⁰
- *LADIES' FALL COATS AND PANTSCOATS 50% OFF
- LADIES' ORIG. 6.99 TO 19.99 DRESSES..... 33% OFF
- LADIES' ORIG. 1.99 TO 4.99 SHIRTS, BLOUSES, TOPS \$1 & \$2
- LADIES' FALL WOOL SKIRTS & SLACKS 50% OFF
- GIRLS' SUMMER SHIRTS, DRESSES, PLAYSETS..... 50% OFF
- *BOYS' ORIG. 4.99 TO 9.99 OUTDOOR JACKETS 2⁶⁶ to 6⁶⁶
- BOYS' ORIG. 2.49 TO 3.99 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS..... 1⁸⁸

in case of rain, sale goes on indoors!
ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED.....*LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS



OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

APPLETON

West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

3

D

COMES TO APPLETON!

DeKOVEN'S

DISCOUNT

DRUG

CENTER

GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY
AUGUST 12th!

YOU'LL TAKE HOME
BIGGER SAVINGS

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Hans Hagen, 77, Iola

Deaths Elsewhere
The Rev. William A. Wojahn, 85, Manitowoc, formerly of the Town of Center.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reinke, 1108 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haack, 207 Prospect St., Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagstad, 730 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber, 4620 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hurst, route 3, Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barth, 1200 1/2 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 810 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wierschke, 143 Ellen Lane, Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peapenburg, 832 County Trunk U, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waterworth, 774 Madison St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grutzmacher, East Lansing, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grutzmacher, 1616 Gillett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rafoth, 721 N. Harriman, both Appleton.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ehlike, Auburn, Wash. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehlike, 2402 N. Union St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everson, 158 Ramlen Court, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Mark L. Lilje, 700 E. Landbergh St., and Georgia A. Brennan, 511 N. Morrison St., both of Appleton.

Lorne R. Hapke, 1519 E. Gunn St., and Betty M. Wegner, 518 W. Spring St., both of Appleton.

Martin L. VanZeeland, route 2, and Barbara J. Peebles, 1209 Orchard Drive, both of Kaukauna.

David C. Ziemert, route 2, Wittenberg, and Janet E. Knudsen, route 1, Bear Creek.

Rick E. Wilier, and Georgia L. Stoehr, both of 1401 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

Robert C. Romportl, and Carol A. Solberg, both of 111 S. Spruce St., Appleton.

Lyle R. Balthazor, Sherwood, and Barbara A. Kappell, route 1, Kaukauna.

Brian H. Rockteschel, Medina, and Sharon A. Lamport, route 2, Hortonville.

Detlef Pavlovich, Milwaukee, and Kay E. Davidson, 246 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

Bus Firm's Rhinelander Run Resumes
GREEN BAY — Service on the Wisconsin-Michigan Coaches Inc. will begin today after being inoperative since July 12, when the firm was struck by the Amalgamated Transit Workers Local 1150.

The settlement, which was reached Monday, provides for a general 3 per cent wage increase, along with cost of living raises.

Appleton service will begin with the 7 a.m. daily run to Rhinelander. A trip from Rhinelander arrives daily at 10 p.m.

All charter services, which had been discontinued will also be resumed.

The contract settlement may contribute to a slight fare increase the spokesman said but he added that the company normally was forced to raise prices about every 1 1/2 years due to increasing operating costs. The settlement would just bring the increase sooner.

LEGAL NOTICES
HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will hold a public hearing to be held at the Town Hall, at 8:00 P.M. on the 24th day of August, 1971, to discuss and act upon the proposed construction of a town roadway to be known as "Valley View Lane" and also, and to discuss and act upon such other business as may arise during the course of the hearing.

FRANCIS F. HOFACKER
Town Clerk
RUN JULY 28, AUG. 4, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS

CLAUDE P. BERZILL and
ELISIE M. BERZILL, Plaintiffs,
vs.
MABEL SCHOERNING, FRANCES DEY, LOUISE SCHOERNING and
SCHOERNING,
his wife, PHYLLIS NEUBAUER,
SHARON A. SCHOERNING, PEGGY SCHOERNING, BARBARA SCHOERNING, LINDA SCHOERNING,
JULIUS SCHOERNING, JR., JANICE SCHOERNING, RONALD SCHOERNING,
PATRICIA SCHOERNING, and JANE SCHOERNING
Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to said defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MILTON SPOEHR, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 118 North Pearl Street, P.O. Box 191, Berlin, Wisconsin 54923, an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

S-Milton Spoehr
Plaintiff's Attorney
118 N. Pearl St., P.O. Box 191
Berlin, Green Lake County, Wisconsin
The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, said action being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real estate more particularly described as:

"Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot Twenty-five (25) Block Six (6) of the Village of Manitowish, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which is located on the south line of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, thence North 43 degrees 15' West 354.5 feet to the south boundary of said Highway '54' 82 1/2 feet, thence southeasterly to the south line of said Section Twenty-one (21) to a point 90.75 feet east of the Southwest corner of said Lot Twenty-five (25), thence west 90.75 feet to the point of beginning."

S-Milton Spoehr
Plaintiff's Attorney
118 N. Pearl St., P.O. Box 191
Berlin, Green Lake Co., Wisconsin
RUN JULY 28, AUGUST 4, 11, '71

BOWLERS
WARM-UP TIME
SPECIAL... BOWL
3 Games \$1.00
Every Day 'til Closing
Limited Time Only
TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road
Menasha

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

NEENAH
Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday 12 Noon to 5:00

CHARGE-IT WITH A...
KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE TOOL

Funeral Set for
Former Pastor at
Town of Center

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Visitation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursday and until noon Friday at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Manitowoc. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday from Grace Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Manitowoc.

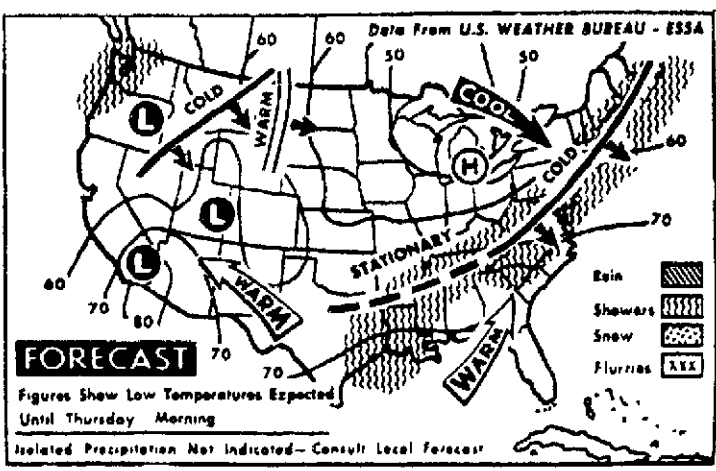
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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.
Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or after the property is assigned, by bringing suit against the assignees.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on September 7th, 1971 or thereafter.

Robert M. Withuhn
Petitioner
625 Wisconsin Avenue
No. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Mr. Milton Spoehr, Attorney
118 N. Pearl St.
Berlin, Wisconsin.
RUN AUG. 4, '71

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SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS are forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest and from the Gulf Coast through most of the eastern states. Clear, dry conditions are expected from the upper Great Lakes through the north and central Plains. Warmer weather is forecast for the South and Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Honolulu, cldy	85 75
High Low Pr.	Houston, rain	77 75 74
Albany, cldy	Ind'apolis, rain	81 62 .02
Albuquerque, cldy	Jacks'ville, clear	91 71
Amarillo, clear	Juneau, rain	64 51 .12
Anchorage, clear	Kansas City, clear	86 66
Appleton, sunny	Little Rock, cldy	80 70 2.70
Asheville, cldy	Los Angeles, cldy	94 72
Atlanta, clear	Louisville, rain	78 70 .50
Birmingham, clear	Marquette, clear	63 47
Boise, cldy	Memphis, rain	86 72 .04
Boston, cldy	Miami, clear	86 78
Buffalo, cldy	Milwaukee, clear	66 53
Charleston, cldy	Mpls-St P., clear	71 49
Charlotte, cldy	New Orleans, clear	90 71
Chicago, cldy	New York, cldy	86 73
Cincinnati, rain	Okla. City, clear	89 62
Cleveland, cldy	Omaha, clear	77 63
Denver, clear	Philad'phia, cldy	88 72 .37
Des Moines, cldy	Phoenix, cldy	105 74 .30
Detroit, cldy	Pittsburgh, rain	72 64 .10
Duluth, clear	Pland, Me., cldy	78 68 .05
Fairbanks, rain	Pittland, Ore. cldy	83 65
Fort Worth, cldy	Rapid City, cldy	88 59
Green Bay, cldy	Richmond, cldy	89 72
	(M—Missing, T—Trace)	

NEENAH
Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
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Home Made
JACOBS
Sausages

Jacobs German-Style Soft
Summer Sausage \$1.09
Reg. \$1.19

Jacobs Own Braunschweiger
Smoked

Liver Sausage Reg. 95¢ 85¢

Jacobs Own Home Smoked
Shankless & Defatted

Hams Reg. 73¢ 69¢

Fairmont's
Ice Cream . . . 5 Qt. Pail \$1.89

Jiffy Biscuit
Baking Mix . . . 2 1/2 lbs. 43¢

Heinz Distilled
White Vinegar . . . 1 Gal. 50 Grain 98¢

EXCELLENT SUPPLY OF
KERR CANNING SUPPLIES!

Uncle Ben's
Quick Rice . . . 11 oz. 45¢

Cantaloupe 36 Size 3/\$1.00

California
Carrots . . . 1 lb. Bag 19¢

Bactine
Spray . . . 4 1/2 oz. \$1.29

COFFEE MUGS
ON STAND
Reg. 2.77 — 4 Days
2.33
Like It? Charge It!
6 ceramic mugs hang on wrought iron tree rack.

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Robert M. Withuhn
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No. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY

DOERING'S—DOUBLE "O"

the PRICE BUSTER



DOERING'S SUPER VALU 231 Walter Ave., Appleton
DOERING'S SUPER VALU 401 Lowe St., Kaukauna
DOERING'S SUPER VALU 533 S. Commercial, Neenah
DOERING'S SUPER VALU 205 Milwaukee St., Menasha
DOUBLE "O" SUPER VALU 2731 N. Meade St., Appleton

STRIKE AGAIN!

SUPER VALU
7 VARIETIES
VEGETABLES
5 \$1.00
15½ to 17 oz. Cans

MORTON HOUSE
BAKED BEANS
19¢
16 oz.

CREST
Reg. or Mint
TOOTHPASTE
2 \$1.09
5 oz. Pkgs.

COMPARE OUR NEW LOW PRICED SAVINGS!									
		Old Price	New Price			Old Price	New Price		
Vanish	34 oz.	55 ^c	53 ^c	Spam	12 oz.	63 ^c	61 ^c		
BoPeep Ammonia	32 oz.	27 ^c	24 ^c	Pizza Mix	Appian Way 17 oz.	47 ^c	45 ^c		
Hershey Cocoa	16 oz.	75 ^c	72 ^c	Tomato Paste	Hunts — 12 oz.	38 ^c	36 ^c		
Spaghetti	Franco American 26 oz.	32 ^c	30 ^c	Hormel Chili	With Beans 15 oz.	47 ^c	43 ^c		
Peas	Early June Seymour 16 oz.	21 ^c	20 ^c	Bean Sprouts	Chun King 16 oz.	26 ^c	22 ^c		
Instant Potatoes	Pillsbury — 16 oz.	64 ^c	61 ^c	Cat Food	Kal Kan 6 oz.	21 ^c	19 ^c		
Frank's Kraut	29 oz.	27 ^c	25 ^c	Instant Breakfast	Carnation Pack 6	72 ^c	70 ^c		
Tomatoes	DelMonte — 16 oz.	34 ^c	32 ^c	Tomato Sauce	Hunts — 8 oz.	14 ^c	13 ^c		
Minute Rice	14 oz.	53 ^c	49 ^c	Grape Jelly	Welchs — 20 oz.	52 ^c	49 ^c		
Precooked Beans	Hallmark	47 ^c	40 ^c	Fruit Cocktail	DelMonte — 29 oz.	50 ^c	48 ^c		
Sardines	Admiral Oil — 1/4	25 ^c	22 ^c	Salad Oil	Crisco — 24 oz.	64 ^c	61 ^c		
Tuna	Chicken of Sea Chunk 6 oz.	49 ^c	46 ^c	Kraft Dinner	Chicken Noodle — 8 oz.	43 ^c	41 ^c		
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Pork Links..... pkg.

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10 1/4 oz. 89¢
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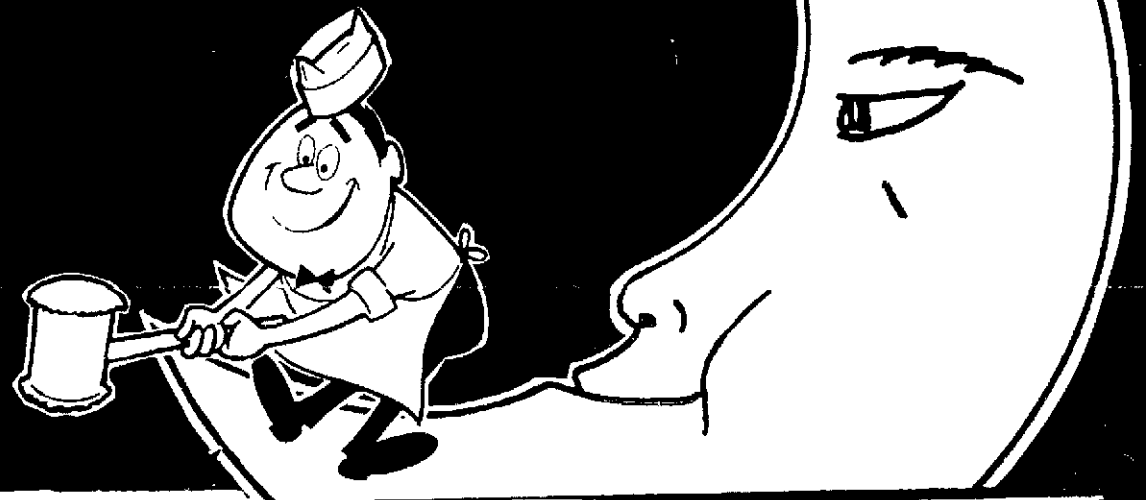
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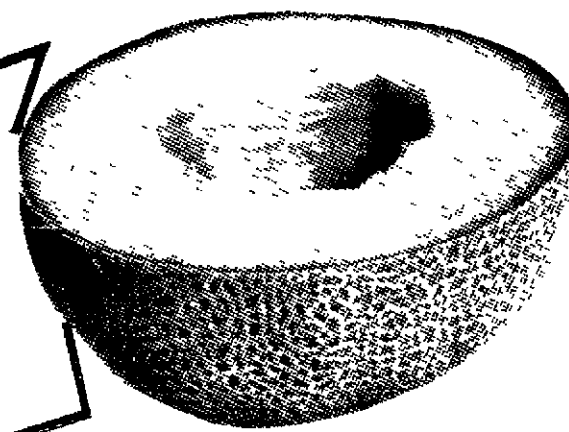
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CLIP THESE
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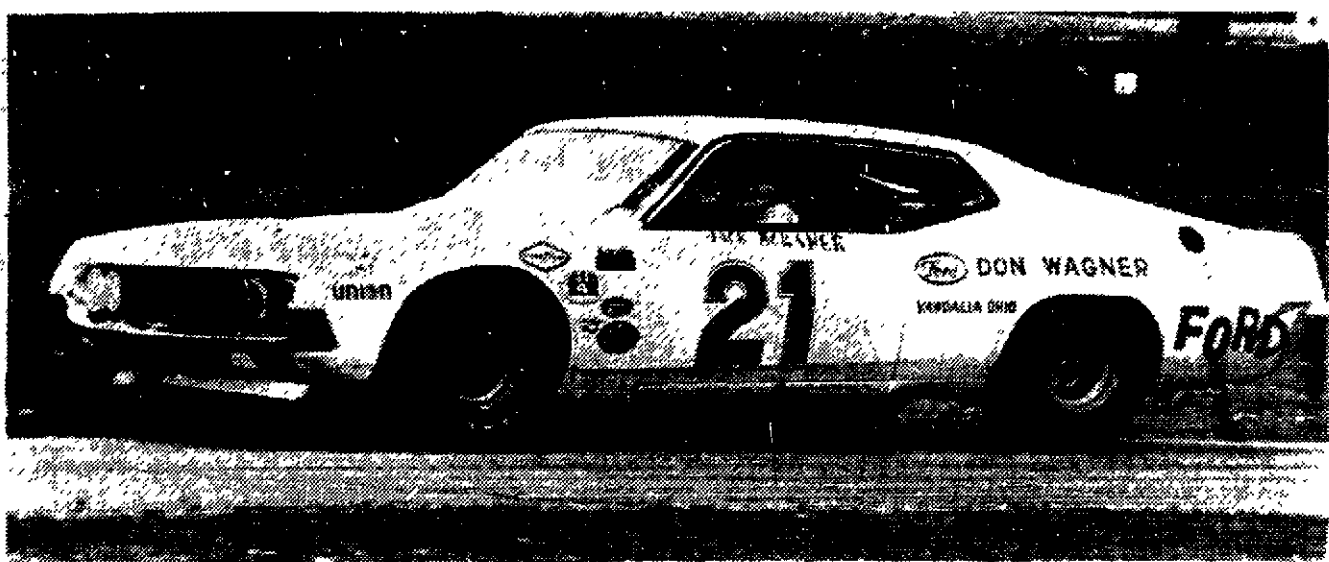
SPIC and 3 lb. 76¢
SPAN 6 oz. box

WITHOUT COUPON 93¢
GOOD AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC.
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10c OFF WITH THIS COUPON

JENO'S 89¢
SNACK TRAY PIZZA

WITHOUT COUPON 99¢
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Jack Bowsher will defend his national USAC stock car point lead Sunday in the Miller 250 at Wisconsin International Raceway.

McCluskey Second in USAC Standings

Bowsher Defends Point Lead at WIR

KAUKAUNA — The season-long battle for the point lead in the United States Auto Club late model stock car division moves to the one-half mile paved, high-banked tri-oval at Wisconsin International Raceway Sunday for a 250-lap national championship race.

Going into the Miller 250, Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, leads with 1,514.75 points. Defending champion Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., is second with 1,267.5 while Dave Whitcomb of Valparaiso, Ind., ranks third with 1,240.5 points. Larry "Butch" Hartman of South Zanesville, Ohio is fourth with 1,073.5 points.

Bowsher, winner of six races so far this season, won the Miller 200 at Milwaukee July 11, while McCluskey countered with a first place finish in the 200 miler a week later at Michigan International Speedway.

McCluskey also picked up additional points by winning the 100-lap feature at Terre Haute, Ind.

Bowsher will drive a 1969 Ford Torino while McCluskey will be in a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner, the same car which carried Norm Nelson to victory in the 200-lap race at WIR May 23.

In that race, Bowsher was leading when he ran out of gas eight laps from the finish.

\$18,000 Purse

Prize money for Sunday's program will be about \$18,000. Of that total, \$15,000 will be in the regular prize purse with about \$3,000 being posted as accessory and special awards money.

Promoter Joe Van Daalwyk said that he has 41 entries, of which 24 will start in the 250-lap feature. The field will consist of the fastest 20 qualifiers with the first four finishers in the added 25-lap consolation race being tacked onto the end of the field. The program will also include a four-lap dash for four fastest qualifiers.

Practice is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with time trials following until 1:15 p.m. The trophy dash is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Ticket booths open at 9 a.m.

The field also includes nationally-rated late model drivers Bobby Unser, Nelson, Don White, Dave Whitcomb, Verlin Eaker and Larry Hartman.

Wisconsin drivers entered including Dick Trickle, Paul Feldner, George Giesen and Roger Regehr in addition to Nelson.

Bowsher has been in the racing business for more than 20 years. He started driving jalogies until he switched to the late model stocks in 1957.

Wins Championship

In 1963 Jack was ARCA champion and repeated as champion in 1964 and 1965. During this time he also competed in a few USAC events.

In 1966, Bowsher came to USAC exclusively and finished seventh in the point standings although he only drove six

races. In 1967, he posted four victories and finished third in the point standings.

A. J. Foyt and Jack joined forces in 1968. The first season with A. J. was spent setting up the 2-car team with primary concentration being on Foyt's machine. That first year, Foyt won the USAC Stock Car Championship and Jack placed fifth in the points with his own car.

In 1969, Jack finished fourth in the point standings as a driver and second and fourth as an owner. He had an amazing 17 top-10-finishes with the No. 21 car he chauffeured. Last year proved to be profitable also, as he had 11 finishes in the top five, which put him ninth in the race for all-time feature wins.

Bowsher and his wife, Mirza, have four sons.

18th Whitewash for Staff

Krausse, Sanders Shut Out Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) — When discussions among baseball men get around to the best pitching staff in baseball the names often mentioned are Oakland and Baltimore.

Quietly and without fanfare, the young Milwaukee Brewers now have recorded 18 shut-outs — a high-water mark in the major leagues.

They got number 18 Tuesday night when Lew Krausse and Ken Sanders combined for a six-hitter in a 2-0 victory over the California Angels.

"Baltimore and Oakland may have the experience but we certainly have our share of arms," Brewer Manager Dave Bristol mused after Milwaukee had defeated the Angels for the 8th time in 11 meetings.

"I don't know how many potential 20-game winners we have but I do expect they'll all get better as time goes on."

The names Bristol was referring to belong to Bill Parcells, Jim Slaton and Skip Lockwood—not Lew Krausse.

The latter was 3-11 before Tuesday night and had not made a start since June 23 when he lasted only two innings against the Angels and lost, 9-5.

16th Save

But he was brilliant in his seven-inning stint against the Angels, allowing only four singles. Sanders hurled the final two frames, allowing two hits while gaining his 16th save of the year—just one less than the entire Milwaukee team total.

Tom Murphy, 6-12, hurled a five-hitter but was tagged for a two-run homer by Paul Rattiff in the fifth inning which decided the outcome.

Rattiff's drive over the right-field fence came after a single from Jose Cardenal and after a start since June 23 when he lasted only two innings against the Angels and lost, 9-5.

"I always pitched well in California," Krausse said after making good on his rescue from the bullpen. "In fact, I won big here last year: 1-0."

Learns Lesson

Krausse said his ouster from the starting lineup may have taught him something about pitching.

"I learned something while Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Fall From Lead

Foxes Dealt 4-0 Loss by Decatur

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stiffled by the offerings of southpaw Tom Borzecki, the Appleton Foxes absorbed a 4-0 licking from Decatur Tuesday night and fell out of a tie for first place in the Midwest League's Northern Division.

By losing, Appleton dropped to a 20-16 record in the second half year — one game behind Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, both of whom scored victories.

The Foxes will try to get back on the winning track tonight

when they play host to the Wisconsin Rapids Twins in the start of a 2-game series. The contest, slated to start at 8 p.m. instead of the customary 7:30, is billed as "AAL Night" and the largest crowd of the season is expected to be in attendance.

Gets Fifth Win

Appleton fans had little to cheer about in the loss to the Commodores as the curve-balling Borzecki allowed just four hits and struck out 10 in a route-going performance. It was the fifth win in six decisions for the Decatur hurler.

The shutout was only the third of the season against the Foxes and the first since June 5, when they were a 4-0 victim of Clinton.

The visitors from Illinois manufactured their only run after Appleton starter and loser Duane Shaffer (8-4) had just retired his seventh consecutive batter since the start of the game.

Shortstop Manny Perez then broke the spell with a solid double into the left field corner. Borzecki drew a walk, and Larry Milbourne grounded a single to center, plating Perez.

It was of little consolation to Shaffer and the Foxes that the last three Commodore runs in the seventh inning were unearned.

Again, Perez started the rally with a single. Borzecki reached safely when the Foxes' Bucky Dent didn't touch second on a force play, and Milbourne's attempted sacrifice was so good it went for a hit to load the bases.

Rightfielder Al Smith stroked a clean single to right to bring Perez home and the sacks stayed filled — a situation that spelled the end for Shaffer.

Reliever Steve Szorc looked like a world-beater when he came in and fanned Charlie Munsch and Skip James, but then the fire-balling righthander lost his control to walk Charlie Erickson and Greg Prickett and force in two more runs.

Appleton's best threat came

McAdoo Saves U.S. Brazil almost sent the American cagers home, but 6-foot-10 Bob McAdoo of the University of North Carolina ripped a jumper to save the Tuesday game, 81-79 in overtime.

Even at that, using the com-

Yank Baseball Team Downed by Surprising Cuba

CALI, Colombia (AP) — U.S. heroes are dead in men's gymnastics, staggering in baseball and fighting for dear life in basketball at the Pan American Games.

That's the bad news.

Uncle Sam's vastly superior track forces continued to harvest gold medals by the basketsful Tuesday night to keep the highly favored Yankees a step ahead of an ambitious sports army from Cuba.

That, for USA faithful, is the good news.

The United States had a 21-11 edge over Castro's kids in gold medals and a 52-39 bulge overall, but Cuba had the USA on the ropes both in baseball and basketball.

Ken Tests Fragile Shoulder

Bowman to Play Saturday

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "When Ken Bowman is healthy," Lionel Aldridge said with conviction, "he is the best center in the National Football League."

A high compliment, considering such kudos often have formally been awarded to the Vikings' Dick Tangelhoff and Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders in the recent past.

Perhaps even more pertinent, however, is the physical status of the 7-year veteran, who has been excused from contact by Coach Dan Devine until this week out of deference to what has been a somewhat fragile left shoulder.

Devine laid any incipient fears to rest Tuesday by announcing that Bowman will be in the heart of things when the Packers showcase their 1971 talents for the first time against the Bears in Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night.

Shots of Contact

"Kenny will start," the Packers coach said, explaining. "We've given him little shots of contact yesterday and today . . . We're just trying to get him ready for Sept. 19 (date of the Packers' NFL opener against the New York Giants in Lambeau Field). I don't feel like having the guy in there before he's ready."

Center, of course, has become one of the Pack's more sensitive

areas because of Bowman's situation, the loss of 1970 backup Malcolm Walker and the lack of experience behind the incumbent. Cal Withrow, the former San Diego Charger, is a second year pro and Phil Vandersea, the versatile citizen who also covets the No. 2 berth, is new to the position this season.

Although he is one of pro football's more enthusiastic competitors, Bowman endorses the training timetable which has been laid out for him.

"I think it's a good idea to let

my shoulder rehabilitate and get strong because, if anything's my history," he ironically observed, "it's that the season is too long."

"I usually can get in 10 games, but that's been about it. Two years ago, I broke my hand and last year I dislocated my shoulder against the Eagles in Milwaukee and missed four games."

"I'd like to put it all together and play a full season for a change . . . I'm one of those egotistical persons who think I'm the best," the former University of Wisconsin athlete added with a crooked smile. "I feel if I played the whole season there would be no question about it."

"But I've been playing hurt so long, I don't know what it's like to play a full, 14-game schedule."

Flinching a Little

Just beginning to find himself in combat at this point, he explained, "I told the coaches out there yesterday that I found myself flinching a little bit . . . You can't help being that way if you haven't had any contact. But I noticed an improvement today. It's just like anything else — it takes concentration. You've got to concentrate so much on what you're going to hit, you forget about what's wrong with you."

Be that as it may, the newly

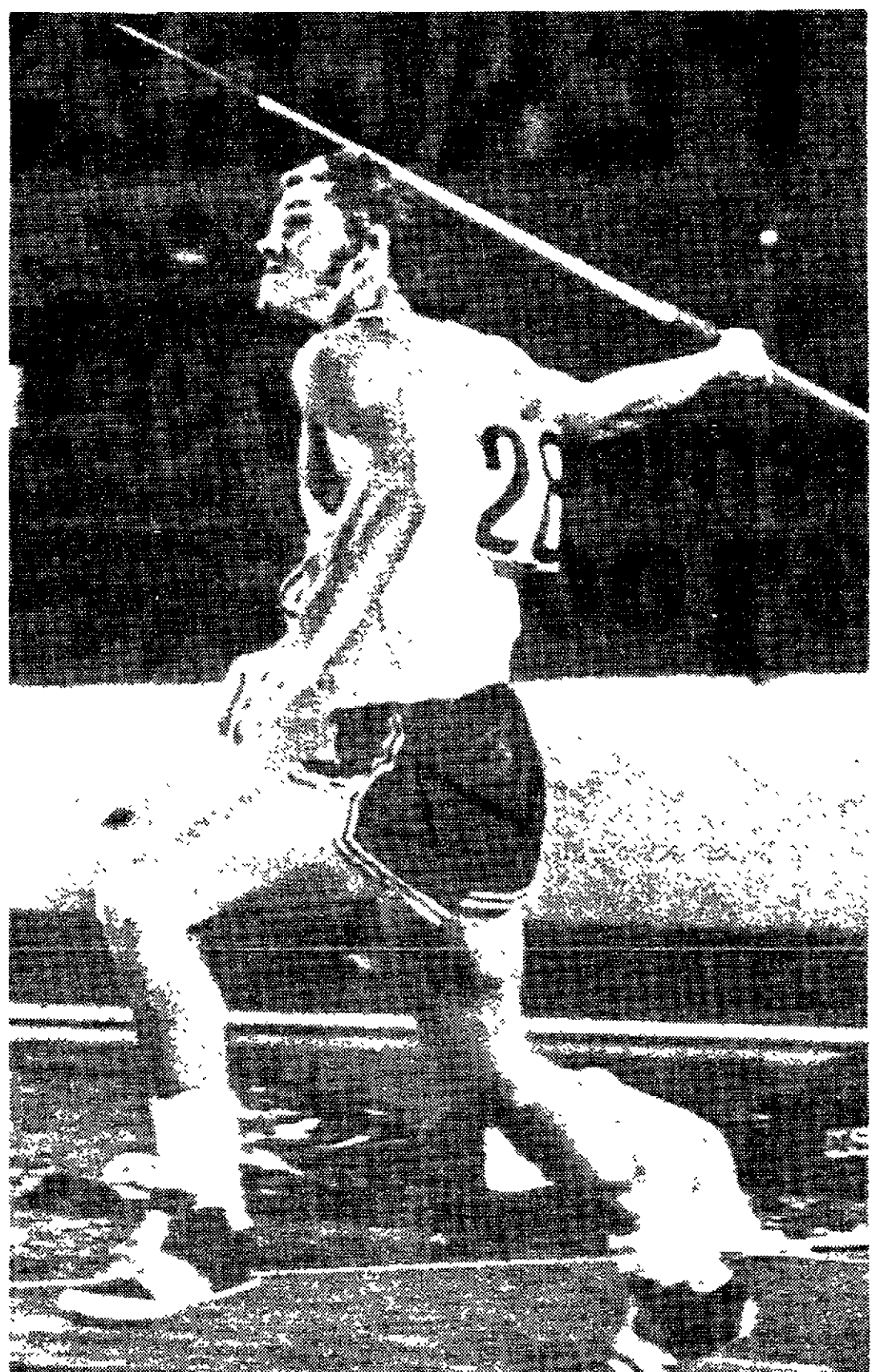
Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	21	15	.583	—
Waterloo	21	15	.583	—
Appleton	20	16	.556	1
Wisconsin Rapids	14	22	.389	7
Clinton	10	16	.278	11

SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Burlington	22	14	.600	—
Quad Cities	21	15	.583	1/2
Decatur	18	17	.514	3
Quincy	18	17	.514	3
Danville	14	21	.400	7

Tuesday's Results:
Decatur 4, Appleton 0.
Cedar Rapids 5, Quad Cities 3.
Waterloo 6, Clinton 2.
Burlington 4, Danville 3.
Quincy 5, Wisc. Rapids 4.

Tonight's Games:
Wisc. Rapids at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids.
Burlington at Decatur.
Clinton at Quincy.
Quad Cities at Danville.



A Determined Cary Feldmann of Seattle, Wash., speeds down the runway as he prepares to throw the javelin a Pan American record-setting 267.5½ feet

in track and field competition Tuesday night at the Cali Pan American Games. Bill Skinner of Knoxville, Tenn., was second in the event. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins Edge Chisox, 4-3

Blue's Bid for No. 20 Stopped by KC

By BERT ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Sports Writer

The pressure of winning his 20th game is beginning to take its toll on Vida Blue, while the pressure of losing 20 games is beginning to ease on Denny McLain.

Blue, the young flamethrowing left-hander of the Oakland Athletics, failed for the second straight time to win his 20th

game and absorbed one of his worst beatings of the season before the A's rallied for a 7-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

McLain, the veteran Washington right-hander and loser of 15 games, came off the disabled list early Tuesday and gained credit for his sixth victory as the Senators struck for three runs in the ninth inning

and beat his former Detroit teammates 4-2.

Yanks Win, 8-1

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota edged Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings; Milwaukee blanked California 2-0; New York blasted Cleveland 8-1, and Boston at Baltimore was rained out and will play a doubleheader tonight.

Blue, the winningest pitcher,

in the majors with a 19-4 record, was cuffed for five runs and nine hits in five innings by the slumping Royals, who suffered their eighth straight setback.

"I was almost crazy from the pressure of this game," said the usually relaxed southpaw. Blue claimed he "felt good when I went out to the mound" against Kansas City. "I thought I had my usual stuff," he said.

Obviously he didn't.

One of the hits off him was a three-run homer over the left center field fence by Bob Oliver in the fourth inning, giving the Royals a 3-2 lead. Two other hits were doubles by Lou Piniella and Amos Otis.

Otis' two-bagger came when the Royals scored twice in the fifth. Blue's last inning.

Only some erratic baserunning.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

'Meet the Packers' Luncheon

Devine Shows Quick Wit at Fete

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine, ever quick with a quip, was in excellent form.

Examples: "I didn't see the Coaches' All-American game, but I understand Scott Hunter did a little coaching down there at Lubbock," he told the annual "Meet the Packers" luncheon Tuesday. "We're going to re-stir his career to playing here. It has not been obvious yet, but we're working on it."

And: "Al Matthews isn't very big, but a football's not very heavy . . . Al's going to be carrying my paycheck up and down the field this fall. That's a pretty heavy responsibility, seeing that I have a wife, seven kids and nine dogs."

With these and other deft asides, the Packers' new head coach and general manager kept more than 200 of the faithful

highly amused during individual introductions of his 61-man squad in the cafeteria of the St. Norbert College Memorial Union.

Testimony to Players

But an impressive hush developed when Devine, suddenly turning serious, gave his first team an affectionate vote of confidence and a heartfelt testimonial.

"There is a nucleus of veterans on this team who don't know how to lose," he said. "It hurts them down deep . . . This team has demonstrated to me that they are winners. They are a group of fine men."

"What happened in the past is in the past. A curtain is pulled down over that. This is a unified ball club, with a sprinkling of young people and some older people."

"I have nothing but the high-

est regard for this team, after having worked with it thus far," Devine said with manifest sincerity. "They've given me 100 per cent — they've worked hard and they want to be a winning football team. And, God willing, we will have."

Devine, who left the University of Missouri last January as one of the nation's three most

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

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El Paso Celebrates Lee Trevino Day

By BOB GREEN
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — "Welcome home. Lee Trevino. Girl's panties. 2 for \$1." It was a sign on the marquee of a shopping center in suburban El Paso. The second line may not have been entirely in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, but the message was there.

It was a spontaneous outpouring of affection for the have-not who made it big, this Lee Trevino Day in El Paso and neighboring Juarez, Mexico.

The officials were there, the U.S. ambassador who read a congratulatory letter from President Nixon, the governor of Texas, the mayor of El Paso, generals from nearby Fort Bliss. Hollywood celebrities.

'Los Popres'

But mostly it was "los popres," the poor ones, the have-nots, who celebrated Tuesday as El Paso welcomed Lee Trevino, back home for the first time since he swept the U.S. Canadian and British Open golf titles—a feat without precedent.

They lined the streets five deep, hung out of second-story windows, clung by their fingernails from the sloping rows of houses, climbed high onto rooftop advertising signs to get a glimpse of the guy who came from nowhere to the front rank of pro golf's superstars.

There was a 20-car motorcade through El Paso and Juarez, with kids busting through police lines to pat Trevino on the back, beg his autograph as the open car went by, the boys and girls trotting along side as he scribbled his signature over and over again.

Immediate Acceptance

"This is home," he said. "I moved here in 1966 and the people accepted me immediately, even before I did anything big. They've always accepted me for what I am."

"I thought I'd had some thrills before, like winning the U.S. Open, or the British, but this is something else."

It was his first trip home in almost four months, four months in which he had competed almost constantly, week after week in three countries.

"I don't even know where I

live," he said "Since I've been parked on the grounds of the Horizon City Golf Course, theing up \$2 bets to make his way. Since then have come a pair of U.S. Open titles, more money than he knew existed, five victories this year, the leading money winner, the Vardon Trophy champion.

In 1966, when he moved here a poverty background, a seventh-grade dropout who went into the Marines to earn a living, a golf course hustler scraping up \$2 bets to make his way.

He was a Mexican-American from a poverty background, a seventh-grade dropout who went into the Marines to earn a living, a golf course hustler scraping up \$2 bets to make his way.

Jack Heidemann Suffers Ligament Tears in Collision

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shortstop Jack Heidemann of Cleveland suffered torn ligaments in his left knee during a collision with Bobby Murcer of New York in the second inning of Tuesday night's Indian-Yankees game.

Heidemann was removed from the game and taken to Lutheran Medical Hospital for treatment.

The injury occurred when Roy White grounded to second baseman Eddie Leon. Leon, attempting to force Murcer at second, threw the ball wildly into center field. As Murcer rounded the bag, he collided with Heidemann.

game.

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The injury occurred when Roy White grounded to second baseman Eddie Leon. Leon, attempting to force Murcer at second, threw the ball wildly into center field. As Murcer rounded the bag, he collided with Heidemann.

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Pond's Edges Hahn's to Regain Lead

Tim Struck socked a 3-2 pitch for a 2-out homer in the bottom of the seventh, and final regulation inning to enable Pond's to tie Hahn's, 2-2, and his team went on to win in the first extra frame on a passed ball.

The 3-2 victory moved Pond's (11-3) back into the Southern Division, Appleton Babe Ruth League, lead by percentage points over Hahn's (12-4), which has completed its schedule.

Pond's Russ Anderson scattered eight hits to win, while Tom Sommers lost a 3 - hitter. Sommers also cracked three hits, while Jerry Johnson had two for the losers.

Zwicker's Gains Share of YMCA Cage Loop Lead

Zwicker's Knitting Mills (4-1) climbed into a share of the Appleton YMCA high school Continental League lead by defeating Northern State Bank, 73-47.

Dennis Wenzel keyed the winners with 25 points. Bill Trieber tossed in 14 for the losers.

In the loop's other contest, Appleton Trophy (2-3) downed winless Aid Association for Lutherans, 64-56, as Rick Rettler rimmed 27 points. Gary Probst topped the losers with 25.

Appleton Trophy (4-1) dropped Perfect Patterns, 58-45, in the Big Four League junior high school division. Tom DeDecker led the way with 20 points. Rick Heinritz and Mark Hackbarth each tallied 13 points for Patterns 2-3.

Evans Insurance (3-2) whipped Fielkow Foods (1-4), 58-44. John Mielke keyed the winners with 20 points, but game honors went to Fielkow's Chris Weber who notched 24.

BOWLERS!

The new 1971-'72 shirt line is in at Sabre Lanes in all the new exciting colors and styles.

Order your shirts now so you'll have them for the first week of bowling.

Also, you can now receive a pre-season discount at..

SABRE LANES

SAVE 30%

Greatest Price Reduction Ever On Guardsman Rayon Tires

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following: allowance

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
15 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER

GUARANTEE If Muffler fails while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

SAVE 29%

Stereo Tape Player & Two 5-In. Speakers

Reg. \$69.95 **49⁸⁸**

Tape player starts playing automatically when cartridge is inserted, stops when it's removed.

SAVE 25%

Super Spark Plugs

Regular 59c **44^c**

SAVE 28%

Tune-Up Kits

Regular \$1.99 to \$2.99 **1⁴⁴ to 2⁴⁴**

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears
Tire and Auto Center

Sears

3 Days Only

Guardsman Rayon

Patented Tread Silencer Buttons

Patented Contour Safety Shoulders

Patented Interlocking Tread Design

30-Month Guarantee

Built with four full plies of rayon cord for strength, long wear and smooth riding comfort! Contoured safety shoulders for easy steering and sure cornering. Hundreds of silencer buttons in the tread keep grooves open for better traction. Save now!

Tubeless Blackwall Guardsman With Old Tire	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	23.95	16.76	1.76
7.35x14	26.95	19.86	2.01
7.75x14	28.95	20.26	2.14
8.25x14	31.95	22.36	2.32
8.55x15	35.95	25.16	2.48

Whitewalls and other sizes also available at similar savings.

FREE: Tire Mounting and Rotation

SAVE 20%

on Muffler Guaranteed as Long as You Own Your Car

Sizes to Fit Most American Made Cars

This low price buys a Heavy-Duty Muffler for your 1962-70 Dodge or Plymouth, 1954-69 Chevrolet or 1960-69 Ford. Mufflers for other makes of cars available at similar savings and low sale prices.

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available

Professional-Type Tune-up Equipment

Reg. \$22.99. Dwell Tach helps tune any car's engine for better performance, improved gasoline economy.

Reg. \$29.99. D.C. powered timing light polarized and pre-focused for pin-point accuracy. Fully transistorized and trigger switch.

Your Choice

19⁸⁸


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Open: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8:30-9,
Tues., Wed. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 8:30-5

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SALE
AUG. 4th
Thru Aug. 8th
Right reserved to limit quantities

Action \$1 Dollars

210 W. COLLEGE AVE.

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

ACTION DOLLARS SPECIAL PURCHASES! ACTION DOLLARS HUGE DISCOUNTS! ACTION DOLLARS

<p>REG. 24¢ BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP <small>(price includes 9c off label.) Limit 6 bars.</small></p>  <p>6 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>REG. 29¢—25-Ft. Roll Aluminum Wrap <small>CHEFLINE® foil, 12-inches wide.</small></p>  <p>5 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>89¢ Value—5-oz. Tube CREST Toothpaste <small>(price includes 10c off label) Limit two.</small></p>  <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Quality-Proven 'Worthmore'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">SACCHARIN 1,000 tablets, 1/4-grainBuffered Aspirin 100 tabletsMOUTHWASH Pint. Choice of 3 types. <p>WHY PAY MORE?</p>  <p>3 \$1 FOR</p>		
<p>'Travellette' Home or Travel Folding Syringe <small>4-yr. guarantee! All fittings.</small></p>  <p>REG. \$3.97</p> <p>\$2</p>	<p>Pack of 80 Flesh or Transparent Curad Bandages</p>  <p>'Ouchless' Telfa pads. 79c and 83c values</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>NO MORE TEARS, WITH Johnson's Baby Shampoo <small>Big 12 1/2 oz.</small></p>  <p>\$1.89 VALUE!</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>\$2.49 Value 5-PIECE SET Brushes-Combs</p>  <p><small>Donna comb, Purse Donna, Large & small Antonio, Dew Drop Comb!</small></p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>EVENING IN PARIS Lipsticks <small>By BOURJOIS</small></p>  <p>\$1 VALUES!</p> <p>3 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Oily, Dry, Or Normal Breck Shampoo <small>3 1/2-oz. bottle.</small></p>  <p>69c Value!</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>
<p>KAL KAN CHUNK Beef By Products</p>  <p>KAL KAN STEW DOGS & CATS</p>  <p>REG. 43¢ <small>24-OZ. CAN</small></p> <p>4 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>SHAG CARPET MAT <small>High quality remnants, in room-brightening colors.</small></p>  <p>18x27" Size</p> <p>21x36" Size <small>Mr. Shag rug.</small></p> <p>\$2 \$1</p>	<p>The \$1 You Pay Will Be Refunded LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO <small>10.24 oz. Cream \$2 Value</small></p>  <p>\$1</p> <p><small>All you do is mail the label from the jar to Colgate Co. and your \$1 will be mailed to you!</small></p>	<p>Automatically Cleans Toilets! DAYS-EASE <small>Bowl Cleaner and Room Deodorizer</small></p>  <p>REG. \$1.59 <small>TWIN-PACK</small></p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>COLD CREAM Softening Action! Chamblly Milk Bath <small>32-OZ. SIZE</small></p>  <p>REG. \$1.69</p> <p>\$1</p>	
<p>Men's Fine Quality Handkerchiefs <small>White 100% cotton.</small></p>  <p>PACK OF 13</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>Colorfully Decorative Toss PILLOWS <small>15x15" size in 'puff,' 'button' or 'picture frame' styles</small></p>  <p>\$1</p>	<p>LEATHER-LIKE VINYL UPHOLSTERY <small>Cover-chairs, etc. 28x54" to 42x54" sizes. Many colors!</small></p>  <p>\$1</p>	<p>Gold Colored Metal Picture Frames <small>5x7-Inch or 8x10-Inch Sizes!</small></p>  <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Dry Hair Grooming For Men Dry Look by Gillette <small>Handy 4-oz. spray.</small></p>  <p>\$1 Value!</p> <p>FOR \$1</p>	<p>Adults' and Children's Vitamins <small>With IRON Walgreens. 100's</small></p>  <p>Reg. \$1.49</p> <p>\$1</p>
<p>Pretty PetaLetters & PetaLopes Paper-Envelopes <small>Smart petal-shaped tablets, packs of decorated envelopes.</small></p>  <p>89c values</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Men's, Ladies' and Teen-Age BILLFOLDS <small>'Vue' styles, 'Money-Clips,' Tri-folds or 'Petites' in newest colors.</small></p>  <p>\$1</p>	<p>Sturdy Plastic MINI Size Sewing Chest <small>Removable tray; foldaway handle.</small></p>  <p>REG. \$1.29</p> <p>\$1</p> <p><small>Also for first aid, cosmetics, hair rollers.</small></p>	<p>Audiosonix 60-MINUTE Cassette Tape <small>You get two hours total recording time, with Twin-Pak</small></p>  <p>\$1</p>	<p>WESTCLOX ELECTRIC Alarm Clock <small>With 10-minute drowse feature & lighted dial!</small></p>  <p>Reg. \$5.33</p> <p>\$4</p>	<p>'Jade' Portable FM-AM RADIO <small>With earphone, battery & case.</small></p>  <p>REG. \$10.88</p> <p>\$9</p>
<p>Half-Pound Packs 2c Size Tootsie Rolls or Pops <small>39c values! CHOICE:</small></p>  <p>3 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>'Sun Valley' 12-oz. Pack Bakery Fresh COOKIES <small>Chocolate Chip, Sugar or Raisin.</small></p>  <p>Reg. 37c Pak</p> <p>4 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>For a Smooth Complexion OIL of OLAY <small>4-oz. lotion!</small></p>  <p>\$3.50 Value!</p> <p>\$2</p> <p><small>Coupons void where prohibited by law.</small></p>	<p>Red, Blue, or Black Paper-Mate 'Flair' Pens</p>  <p>49c Values!</p> <p>4 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Travel, Home, or School FOLDING IRON <small>Rigid lock handle. With cord, and carrying case.</small></p>  <p>Reg. \$2.44</p> <p>\$2</p>	<p>RONSONOL LIGHTER FUEL <small>7-ounce can.</small></p>  <p>49c Value!</p> <p>3 \$1 FOR</p>
<p>ACTION \$\$\$ COUPON</p> <p>Reg. 67c PLANTERS Dry Roasted Peanuts <small>8-oz. jar. Limit two, with coupon thru 8-7-71.</small></p>  <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>ACTION \$\$\$ COUPON</p> <p>Prais Non-Run 100% Nylon PANTY HOSE <small>Limit 3 pr. with coupon thru 8-7-71.</small></p>  <p>Reg. \$1.86 #7358</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>ACTION \$\$\$ COUPON</p> <p>\$1 VALUE ARRID EXTRA DRY <small>Antiperspirant 4.3-oz. Limit 2. Coupon thru 8-7-71</small></p>  <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>ACTION \$\$\$ COUPON</p> <p>69c VALUE TEK Adult Toothbrush <small>Limit 5 with coupon thru 8-7-71.</small></p>  <p>5 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>ACTION \$\$\$ COUPON</p> <p>98c Value 11-oz. Barbasol Shave Cream <small>Limit 3. Coupon thru 8-7-71.</small></p>  <p>3 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>ACTION \$\$\$ COUPON</p> <p>Pack of 12 29¢ BIC Ball Pens <small>Limit 2 paks. Thru 8-7-71.</small></p>  <p>\$1</p>

All these ACTION DOLLARS Specials plus 10,000 Walgreen Discount WONDERPRICES Every Day!

Beach Party Suntan Lotion . 16 oz. \$1	Sauna Cocoa Butter Hand Lotion 12 oz. \$1	Toni Lemon-Up Shampoo . 10 oz. \$1
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ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16
EXPERIENCED DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT MANAGER — To manage drive-in in Fox River Valley. Only experienced drive-in managers need apply. Must be 21.
Bob David Kitzman.

Oshkosh collect, 414-233-3371.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Substitute teachers wanted for the New London School District. Call 414-982-4330.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS WANTED — For 1971-72 school year in elementary, junior high, and senior high Must have state certification. Call or write for application.

FREEDOM SCHOOLS

Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis.
Phone 788-4641

SALES AGENTS 17

A TOP JOB

Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS — For world's largest toy party plan. No cash investment. Check our plan before you decide. Ph. Betty Hooymann, 733-0104 or col-

lect to Jackie at 231-8974.

ATTENTION

Are you Retired or Semi-retired?

We are looking for four (4) women and one (1) man to do general office cleaning work. Generals only.

Opportunity to supplement your limited income.

Apply in person

Ron Novak
BADGER NORTHLAND, INC.
215 W. 2nd St. Kaukauna, Wis.

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Partnerships Available for the
newest, most complete line of
Toys & Gifts for Christmas. High-
quality, low cost. No investment.
Generous Bonus Plan for De-
alers and Hostesses. Call or write
to: Toys & Gifts, P.O. Box 10001,
06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We are seeking an aggressive person for Insurance sales with the following qualifications:
starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. We thoroughly train and provide company subsidy for initial 1-2 years of employment. No previous selling experience required, but preferable. Ph. 739-4182 for an appointment.

DIRECT SALESMAN

I am looking for a man who enjoys sales, but dislikes details; unappealing hours and high business expenses. He must be a pleasant person. The person I seek is a pure salesman who does not want to be involved with contracts, deliveries, collections and

We are looking for four (4) women and one (1) man to do general office cleaning work. Evenings only.

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ATTENTION - TOYS & GIFTS

PARTY PLAN: Demonstrate the most successful and most profitable way to sell Toys & Gifts for Christmas. Highest commissions. No investment! Generous Bonus Plan. Free literature. Write "0001's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06061. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

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We are seeking an aggressive, experienced insurance salesman with the National Leader, Excellent starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. We thoroughly train and pay company subsidy for initial three years of employment. No previous selling experience required. But previous exp. Ph. 739-4182 for an appointment.

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I am looking for a man who enjoys sales, but dislikes details, unpleasant hours and high business expenses. I offer no commissions. The person I seek is a pure salesman who does not mind no commission. He sells calls, deliveries, collections and evening work.

We offer training pay, expense account, excellent working hours, hospitalization, retirement, profit sharing, SECURIDEN.

Our company is a 72 year old firm dealing in groceries and general merchandise. We have information and confidential interview, please call Mr. Hance in Green Bay at 437-3519 Thurs.

missions. The person I seek is a pure salesman who does not want to be concerned with back calls, deliveries, collections and evening work.

We offer training pay, expense account, excellent working hours, hospitalization, retirement program and SECURITY.

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Excellent Career Opportunity
Good starting pay. Outstanding benefits. Regional sales office. Fits. See your local Lutheran Brotherhood representative, 115 S. Appleton St., Appleton, WI 54912 or 739-2562.

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Must have a good working knowledge of Farm equipment and be an excellent opportunity for someone currently selling farm equipment or for someone new to the field in farming. Such as a H-leader. Call for an interview appointment.

Griesbach Equipment, Inc.
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Be a Beeline stylist and earn extra money and fashion too. Part time business. Set your own hours. No investment. Pay based on sales. Call for appointment. Kositzke 733-4272 for appointment.

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Leading chemical Co. has openings for routine work. Sales plus commission. Transportation furnished. On the job training. No investment. See Mr. Cassin Tower, Model 4, 220 W. North Ave., Room 1, Erie, Pa. Aug. 6, 11 a.m.

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Available opportunities available for experienced salesmen and women. Excellent starting & the home decorator sales people. Outstanding salary & commission plan plus profit sharing. Immediate openings.

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Money in spare time. High potential earnings. Demonstrations of brand toys. No experience, no delivering. Write "Sand Parties" 7077 East Mc Nichols, Suite 402, Tulsa, Okla. 74116.

LADIES LOOKING FOR
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NEED MAN OR WOMAN
for mail, bank, customs, press. A commission, room for advancement. Phil Bill Scheller, Full Service, Co., 731-2161.

SALES MANAGEMENT
Surge Products Div. of Babcock Bros. Co., a 65-yr. old marketing organization in dairy products, needs a man or woman to help us build a sales force. Experience in direct sales and/or marketing desirable. Write for information call John Picciano, Thursday between 3-4 p.m.-3 p.m., 734-8851. (Gue 10-10-78)

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12 hour. 734-2200
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Conduct home care clinics with
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guaranteed. Call: 734-4222.

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We'll reward personal service and work
with famous products that have
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4 p.m.

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736-2369.

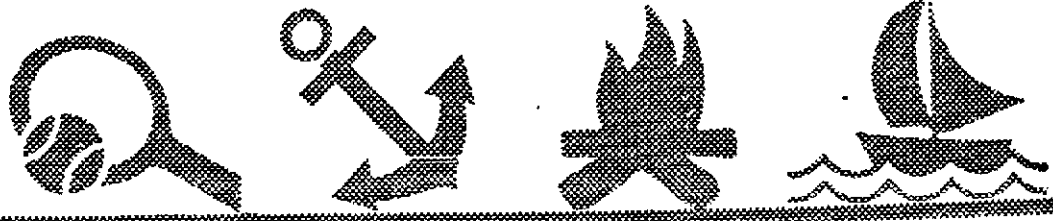
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couple. Write Post-Script B
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Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

MENASHA'S NORTH SIDE
Immaculate ranch duplex with garages in center, full basement, carpeted, wood floors, concrete drive, and also extra lot. 1 side owner occupied.
CALL OUR OFFICE 725-1528.
The STURGES Office
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Neenah location — 562 E. Peckham St. Four bedroom "Mantenance Free" Two Story Colonial home only three years old. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, 12' car attached garage. A real nice family home.
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QUARRY LANE — 3 bedroom ranch with all the amenities. Attached garage, family room, formal dining and fireplace. Professional landscaped and maintained yard. Almost immediate occupancy... \$28,500

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2 bedroom home with den, large 36 area, garage, ideal location.
MLS #971M \$9,900

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3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Owner leaving state. \$18,900

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\$200 Down Payment

Now you are eligible for FHA 235 housing if you have 2 children or more of any age. 4 bedroom model available immediately.

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200' x 200'

Lots of land, plus 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. Tayco St., Menasha \$15,900

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Realtor, full 2 bedrooms, fully improved, basement, garage. Prestige location. \$16,900

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home with dining area, two entrance bath, brick front. Owner leaving state. \$16,900

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SUBURBAN — Just Northwest of City. Large country lot. 8 1/2 acres. MLS #97K \$3,400
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MLS 359K

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Joe De Noble 733-1133

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MULTIPLE DUPLEX & SINGLE FAMILY.
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PELTON AGENCY 721-2551
LOTS — Single family, two family, multiple and exclusive River lots in Country Club area.
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Realty 733-6959

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
CARDINAL DOWNS — 116' x 150' \$5,000
TOWN OF MENASHA — \$4,000
WEST OF NEENAH — 123' x 143' \$2,800
KELLER PARK — Large wooded & wooded lots. Price range — \$3,700 to \$5,700.

MULTIPLE FAMILY
A large selection of multiple family lots suitable for duplexes or a large complex.
LAIRD — PFEFFERLE, INC.
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SUNNY ACRES — Lots, single or multiple family, \$2,500 and up. Financing available.
TILLMAN REALTY
738-4994 or 733-6765

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73

BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, 1 car garage with work area. 72 x 330' Ph. Shuon 986-3842

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

GOLF COURSE, CENTRAL WISCONSIN — Resort area, potential for winter sports. Write Box Q-47, Post-Crescent, Appleton.
HORTONVILLE — Store with modern living quarters above. Yard and garage. Owner retiring. \$14,900.
QUINN REALTY 737-4962

MAIN

REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS
Phone 725-5851
NORTHDALE AVE. W. 402 — For sale or rent, new building, 2,000 sq. ft. Good for offices or retail store.
VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369

ACREAGE 76

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
JIM GRESL REALTY & BUILDER
20 ACRES OF WOODED LAND in Greenville.
Ph. 723-4736

12 MILES NORTHWEST OF APPLETON

40 acres of wooded hunting land, \$4,000. We also have HUNTING & RECREATIONAL land in Shawano, Langlade, Marathon and Oconto Counties. Inquire: Krawetz Real Estate, 601 W. Green Bay St., Shawano, Wis. Phone 715-526-5742

RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

ALPINE LAKE
LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS.
ONLY 50 MILES FROM APPLETON ON HWY. 21 WEST OF OSHKOSH, BETWEEN REDGRANITE & WAUTOMA.

RECREATIONAL LANDS

SHAWANO COUNTY NORTH WEST
Two (2) 80 acre parcels, wooded, highlands, water — best in hunting and fishing.
1 1/2 acre cabin and mobile home sites. With water frontage, trout and deer.
We also have 10 to 40 acre parcels with water.
TERMS AVAILABLE
Write: Victor LaMarche Realty, Route 2, Box 163, Shawano, Wisconsin 54166

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Lily River, Langlade County. We will finance.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
982-3650 New London

WAUPACA COUNTY

Mobile home with water & septic on lot. \$2,800.
HOWARD H. BESTER, Realtor
lolo, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

WOLF RIVER PROPERTY

1 acre with septic tank & well. \$3,000. BUNNEL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shuon, 986-3880.

3 VACANT LOTS

Cottage — Bear Lake, Manawa. Call W. E. SMITH Realty, 739-2515.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 78

OLDER 2 APT. HOME WANTED
Ph. 734-5830 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
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Survivors Warned of Continuing Mediation Sought on Suez Canal

Con Men, Racketeers

BY SYLVIA PORTER one of the most savage cat-
In New York a while ago, police detectives nailed a young
man who had been posing as an
Army sergeant, had obtained
the names of families of sol-
diers killed in Vietnam from the
local Spanish language newspa-



Porter

per — and then had offered to
sell the grieving families coffins,
with special glass windows so
they could view the bodies of
the slain men.

As you might suspect families,
who paid the \$100 for this
alternative to the traditional
sealed military coffin never saw
either their purchase or their
money again.

In Palo Alto, Calif., a pair of
hearse chasers recently was
indicted on charges of mail
fraud for mailing letters to
families of servicemen — whose
names and addresses they had
found on casualty lists published
by the Army Times — request-
ing payments of non-existent \$10
debts which the families were
told had been contracted during
military service.

In Tampa, Fla., a young
couple was similarly indicted
for mailing C.O.D. Bibles to
people whose names they found
listed in newspaper obituary
columns — giving the impres-
sion that the Bibles had been
ordered previously by the de-
ceased. The estimated value of
the Bible was \$2; the C.O.D.
charge was \$16.40.

Savage Category
In St. Louis, two small loan
company operators were found
guilty in court of bilking unsus-
pecting widows from whom they
demanded full payment on loans
taken out by the deceased —
although the loans previously
had been paid fully by their life
insurance coverage.

This is merely a sampling of

Sadat Message to Washington Asks for Interim Settlement, Shows Good Faith

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CAIRO — Notwithstanding
glaring setbacks for Egypt's
President Anwar Sadat in U.S.
failure thus far to budge Israel,
he has sent a private message
to Washington asking continued
mediation for an interim Suez
Canal settlement.

That message tells much
about Sadat, considering the
fact that his gamble on U.S.
peace efforts has not paid off
one measly piaster since last
summer's ceasefire. It tells,
first, that he is now solidly
perched, surrounded by trusted
advisers and unconcerned by
political enemies. It also signals
President Nixon that, despite
some precarious Washington-
Cairo diplomacy, Sadat is still
unwilling to believe that the
U.S. cannot persuade little Is-
rael to begin to liquidate the
1967 takeover.

Sadat's good faith cannot be
questioned at this moment,
whatever the dispute about his
demand for a total Israeli

withdrawal from one-tenth of
Egypt's territory.

But his private message to
Washington is revealing in other



Evans

Novak

ways. Even if he wanted to
assault Israeli positions along
the Suez Canal in force, he
could do little more than draw a
cow will not underwrite, the
pinprick of blood. His army has
not even engaged in maneuvers,
above the brigade level. Coordi-
nation between his infantry di-
visions and his six armored and
as running at least as strongly

mechanized divisions, vital to a
major cross-canal operation.
The underlying reason for
that is not so much hardware as
the technological ability to mas-
ter it. Israel is a fully developed
country, Egypt is not.

Combine all those factors and
Sadat's bid for continuing U.S.
mediation is a wise one. Other
choices are not available.

In his talks with hard-driving
Assistant Secretary of State
Joseph Sisco in May, Sadat
referred to Israeli refusal to
allow Egyptian soldiers on the
east bank after Israeli with-
drawals and sarcastically asked
Sisco: "Do you want us to keep
the Cokes cold for an Israeli
return to the canal?" Such
bitter asides expose the Egyp-
tian suspicion that the U.S. is
not doing all it could with
Israel, but they are still second-
ary. U.S. help is still needed
and wanted, because without it
Egypt can only threaten and
bluster.

Sadat, however, will not al-
ways enjoy the luxury of pa-
tience at home and making
concessions. Mohammed Has-
sanein Heikal, who is univers-
ally rated the second most in-
fluential man in Egypt today and
who is strongly pro-U.S., told a
friend recently: "I will become
a Communist myself if that is
the only way to get the Israelis
off the Sinai." Heikal has no
such intention, but his words
nevertheless are revealing of
what lies below the surface but
will not stay there forever.

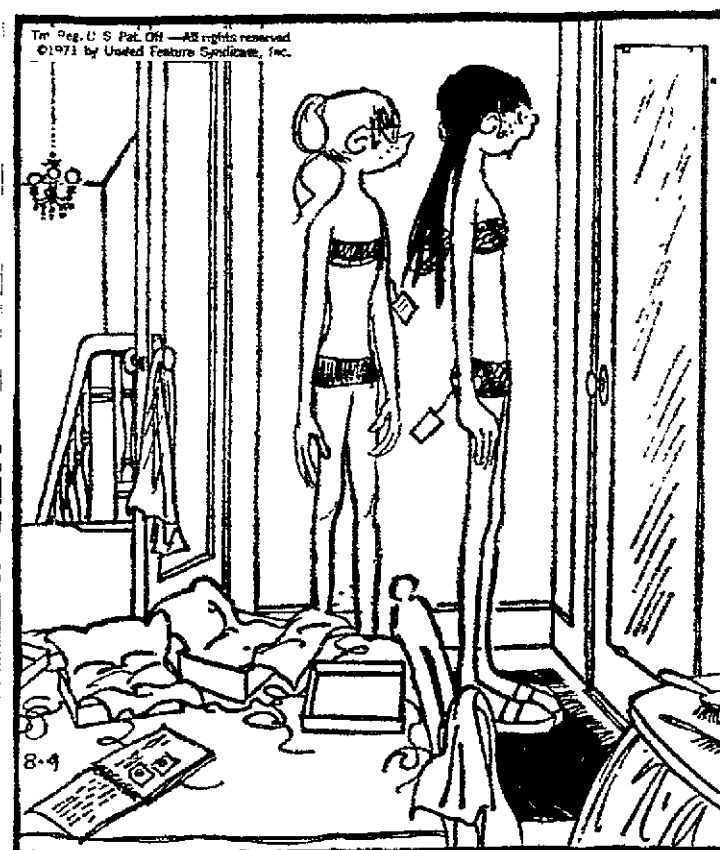
As of today, war is the last
thing Sadat and Heikal want.
Even the Russians seem to be
planning for a non-war future in
which they will need means
other than military to hold their
place here. They have commit-
ted themselves to a five-year
electrification program — high-
visibility aid to keep them in
the public eye.

They would need it. Towering
Soviet gains over the U.S. in the
Arab Middle East are squarely
built on the Arab-Israeli con-
flict. When the U.S. can com-
pete on equal terms — not
before Israel withdraws from
the Sinai peninsula — the Rus-
sians will badly need such
economic aid programs. But
until then, the Russians have
only one way to go in Arab
esteem here — up.

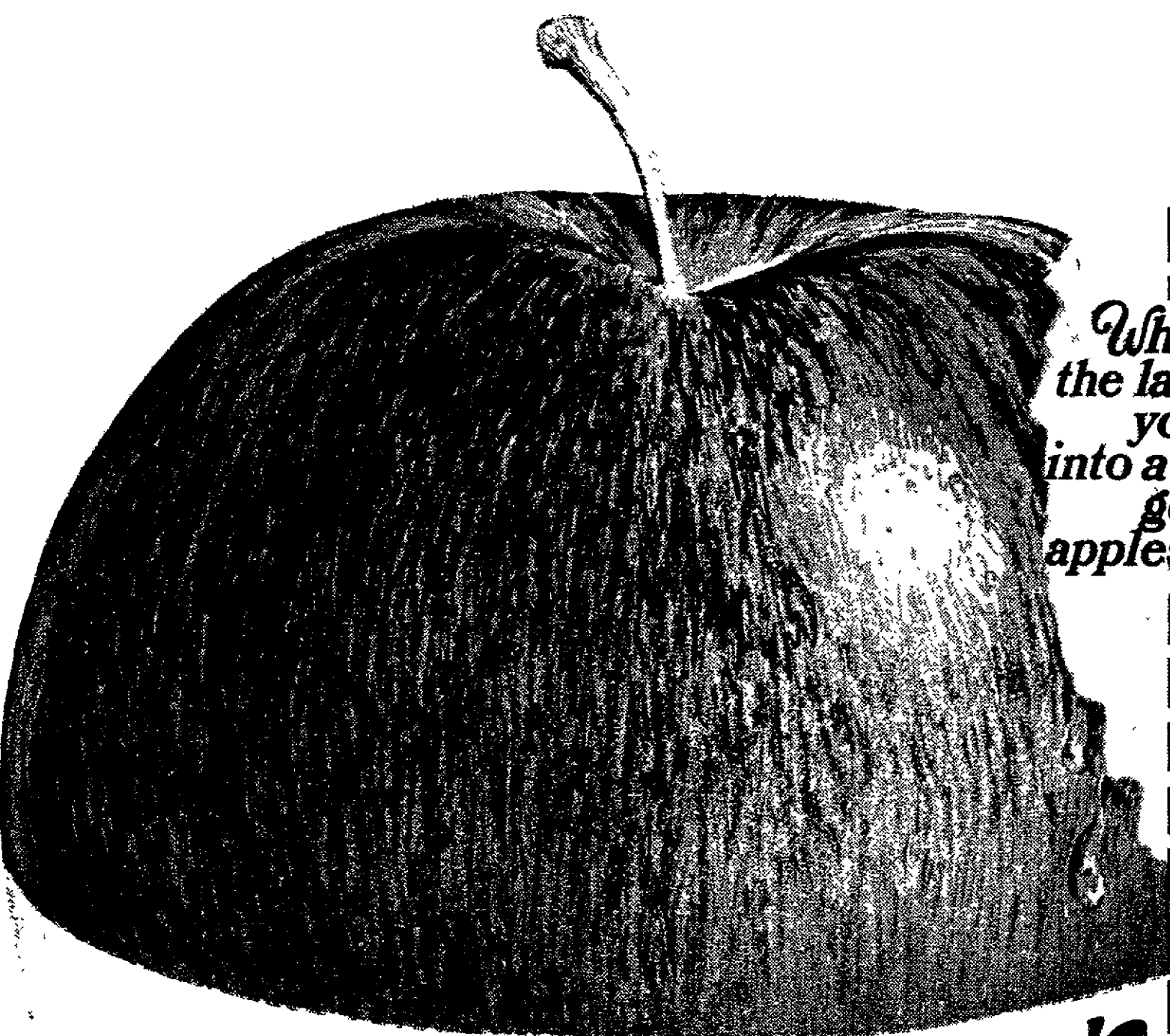
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EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"I wonder why we're called the 'hip' genera-
tion!"



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Senators Firm Against Vote On Draft Bill

House Expected
To Approve Soon
Planned Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appeared ready today to approve an antiwar amendment as the price for extending the draft two more years.

But while House approval was expected with little trouble, antiwar senators said, they will not even have to filibuster to block enactment of the draft bill until at least September.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., says the Indochina war language worked out by House-Senate conferees "will not tie the President's hands."

The House, by ever narrower votes, has turned down all previous war-pullout measures.

The draft bill's language urges President Nixon to negotiate a final date with Hanoi for a ceasefire and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina in return for release of all American prisoners of war.

Narrow Rejection
The narrowest House rejection of such a proposal was the last: 219-176 refusal to accept the Senate's original amendment setting a nine-month deadline on the U.S. pullout.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Tuesday he and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, will easily be able to block Senate draft action until Congress begins a month-long recess Friday.

"It will not take a full-blown filibuster," Cranston said.

He also said antiwar senators will be able to filibuster the draft bill indefinitely after Congress returns Sept. 8 if Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield supports them.

Mansfield, author of the original nine-month deadline, still has not said whether he will accept the compromise and help cut off the filibuster.

House draft action originally was scheduled Tuesday but hit a parliamentary snag which was resolved when the Rules Committee reversed a previous vote allowing challenges to two sections.

The draft bill snarl will not affect the annual draft lottery scheduled Thursday at the Commerce Department auditorium.

Birth dates of men turning age 19 this year were stuffed into a plastic drum Tuesday and locked away for the lottery.

Although authority to draft men has expired the law providing for the lottery remains in effect.

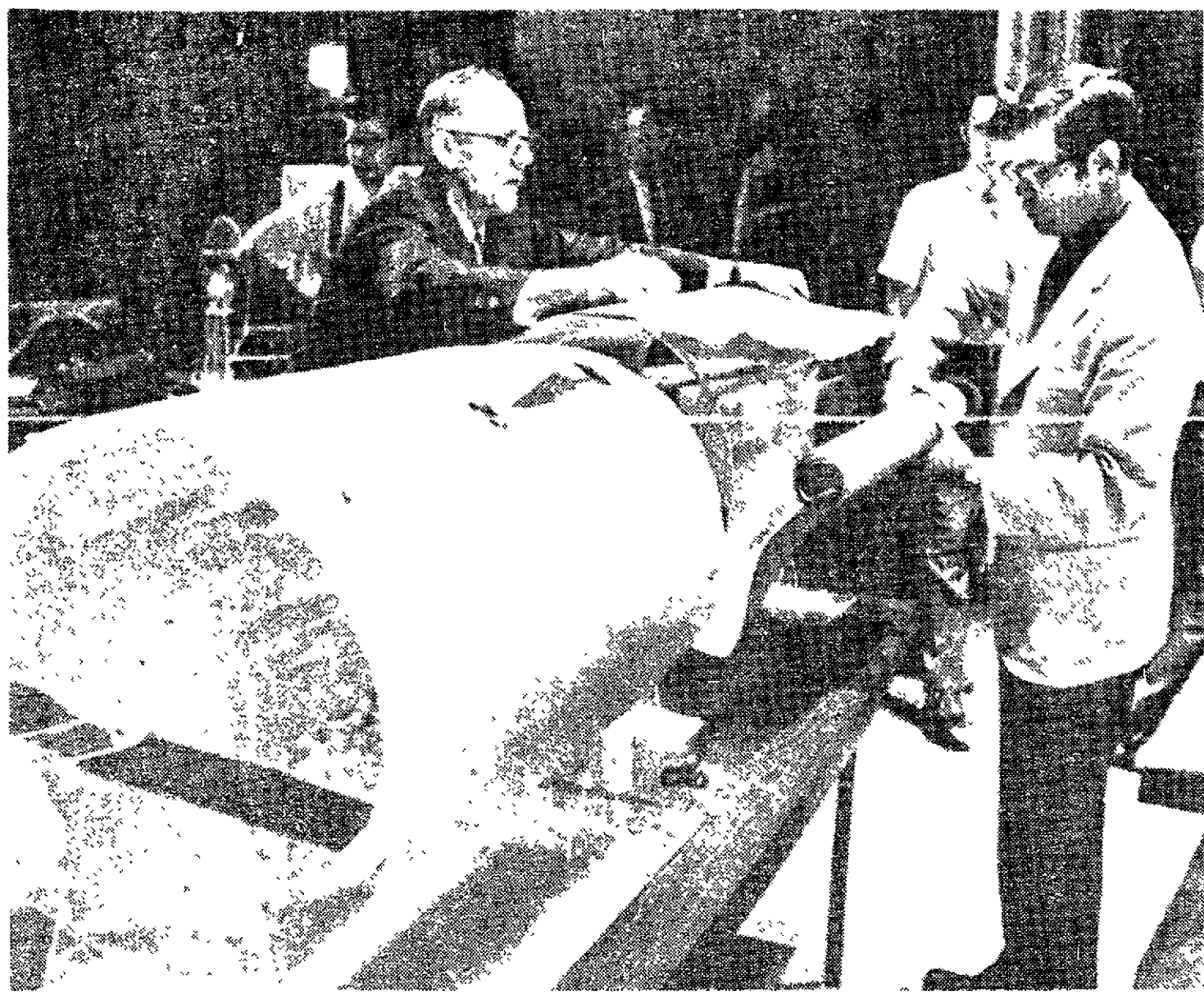
Mostly Fair, Then Warmer

Fox Cities — Mostly fair tonight, fair and warmer Thursday. Low tonight near 48, high Thursday near 78. Winds light and variable to night, becoming south at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 68, low 51. Barometer 30.42 and rising. Wind east at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 50 per cent. Dew point 44. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:44 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:00 a.m. Full Moon on Aug. 6.

The planet Mars is the very bright "star" in the south; it is now above the horizon almost all night.



Drums Containing Birthdate capsules are sealed Tuesday in Washington for the Thursday draft lottery. Plans for the lottery to determine order of military callup are proceeding despite the lack of a draft law. A two-year extension of the draft is tangled in Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

ity callup are proceeding despite the lack of a draft law. A two-year extension of the draft is tangled in Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

Men of 32nd Were Destined For Vietnam, O'Konski Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division originally was destined for duty in Southeast Asia when it was called to active duty in the 1961 Berlin crisis, Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., said Tuesday.

O'Konski, widely assailed when he criticized the callup nearly a decade ago, said his views are vindicated by data in the Pentagon papers.

"The Berlin crisis was a ploy," O'Konski told the Milwaukee Sentinel. "The guard callup was the beginning of our military buildup in Vietnam. Wisconsin's 32nd was destined to go to Vietnam."

10 Months
President Kennedy federalized 155,000 guardsmen and reservists, including about 10,000 from Wisconsin, shortly after the Berlin wall was erected in August, 1961. The 32nd was released after 10 months at Fort Lewis, Wash., where it was trained as a combat-ready reserve force while regular Army strength was being increased through accelerated draft calls.

O'Konski has collected boxes of correspondence, newspaper articles and other material about the callup and has compared his material with that in the Pentagon papers.

According to the Pentagon papers, military advisers to Kennedy at the time of the Berlin crisis wanted increased U.S. troop strength in Laos and Vietnam.

National Controversy
O'Konski flew to Fort Lewis shortly after the callup to inspect the 32nd Division's living conditions and training. His visit, along with his charges the callup was "ruthless and unnecessary," evoked a national controversy and widespread editorial criticism.

He said that partly as a result of the controversy, Congress declined to enact a bill which would allow guardsmen to remain on duty more than one year. He said failure to

pass the law kept the guardsmen, whose callup orders were for up to one year from being sent to Southeast Asia.

Much of the criticism of O'Konski in 1961 centered on his charges the Wisconsin men were poorly housed and equipped at Fort Lewis.

"The whole essence of my protest — that the men would fight in Southeast Asia — was lost," he said.

Starting Back Home

Apollo Ready to Leave Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts neared the end of six days of moon exploration today and prepared to fire out of lunar orbit for the trip home and man's farthest-out space walk.

Before they leave, they'll add another dimension to one of history's greatest scientific expeditions. They'll eject into orbit a small satellite to probe additional moon secrets.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will complete the experiments in distance," one controller said. Their flying science lab when they kick the satellite loose at 3:10 p.m. CDT.

At 4:20 p.m. the plan to trigger the engine of their spaceship Endeavour to break away from the grip of lunar gravity and start the three-day journey back to earth.

The astronauts were quiet today as they busily aimed their cameras and scientific instruments at the bleak surface 70 miles below, trying to squeeze as much knowledge as possible out of the alien moon.

In one brief exchange Mission Control told them: "It's been raining a lot in Houston, and you guys will have a lot of grass-cuttin' to do when you get back down here."

Weather's Good
"The weather's been good up here," Scott commented

"That was a classic example of how the military could twist time," he said. "There was absolutely not one word in the with it," he said. "They wound up making a monkey out of me."

O'Konski said there is nothing in the Pentagon papers not previously known to members of Congress.

"The Armed Services Committee had secret briefings and military posture briefings on all Vietnam."

At Mission Control Center, experts today remotely switched on the television camera which Scott and Irwin left on the moon, mounted on their moon buggy.

They swung it back and forth and it relayed a sharp picture of the landscape at Hadley Base, including the lower half of the lunar lander Falcon and the experiments left on the surface.

"Looks like Boot Hill from a distance," one controller said. The instruments in the distance they kick the satellite loose at looked like tombstones.

Camera Stopped
After 14 minutes, the camera suddenly ceased transmitting. Efforts to restart it failed. Experts had no immediate explanation for the loss. Its batteries may have given out.

Scientists had hoped the camera would retain power at least until Friday to view an eclipse of the sun as seen from the moon.

Worden will take the space walk Thursday—about 196,000 miles from earth and more than 40,000 miles from the moon—to retrieve film canisters from an equipment bay at the rear of the Endeavour.

Because the hatch will be opened, all three men will be exposed to the vacuum of space and will wear pressurized suits. Mission control, aware that the astronauts could be tired Thursday after 10 days in space, advised them to continue eating and drinking well because of the EVA (extra-vehicular activity) yet to come.

"I think we've consumed every meal as planned and we've made a pretty good cut into the pantry," Scott reported. "We've been eating and drinking a lot up here."

Sleeping Pills
Before they retired Tuesday night, capsule communicator Bob Parker asked them if they had taken sleeping pills for the night before.

Astronauts traditionally have been reluctant to take medicine on space flights and Scott replied a bit testily: "No, there's been no medication taken by anybody on the flight."

Irish Immigrant
Murray, who immigrated from Ireland 17 years ago, points to two other factors for the upswing in business.

One was the recent rate increase by the Postal Service. IPSA currently charges \$33 to \$34 for 1,000 saturation-type third-class mailings. The national service gets \$40 per 1,000 mailings up to 250,000 pieces.

After that, the U.S. rate jumps to \$42 per 1,000. IPSA's rate does not change and customers are guaranteed that the mail will arrive on the specified day.

"Uncle Sam is the only person in the business world who penalizes its clients for doing more business for him," one IPSA official commented.

Murray also contended that IPSA was helped, ironically, by passage of the Postal Reform Act.

Postal Reform
"They could have about put us out of business if they had true postal reform, but they didn't," he said.

Peking Raps U.S. Policy of Two Chinas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. delegations determined whether (AP) — Peking threw a charge their governments would be of "double-dealing" today come cosponsors

against U.S. efforts to solve the China question in the United Nations.

It accused Secretary of State William P. Rogers of lying in trying to push "the preposterous proposition of two Chinas."

"Rogers' so-called realities of the two Chinas are his sheer fancy," said Red China's official news agency in a broadcast from Peking. "The clumsy 'two-Chinas' trick played by U.S. imperialism is absolutely illegal and futile."

This condemnation came as the United States was working behind the scenes to line up support for two resolutions, one inviting Red China to join the United Nations and the other to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China.

20 Delegations
Diplomatic sources said U.S. Chief Delegate George Bush outlined the two resolutions and asked for cosponsors at a meeting of representatives from about 20 delegations Tuesday at his office opposite U.N. headquarters.

The sources said the resolutions would be submitted for the General Assembly session opening Sept. 21 as soon as the

public of China "as the only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations" and the expulsion "forthwith of the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek."

Not Sure

Adoption of this resolution would automatically throw out the two American proposals, and the United States will seek a special vote in the assembly to have its resolutions voted on first. "We will win," said one supporter of the U.S. plan, but some other diplomats were not so sure.

The Americans' "important question" resolution was approved last year by a vote of 66-52, with 7 abstentions, but the fate of the similar resolution this year depends on whether opposition to the expulsion of the Nationalists outweighs the recent swing in Peking's favor.

Delegates also are aware that adoption of the American resolutions will probably mean that the Chinese Communists won't join the United Nations because they have repeatedly and categorically rejected the "two Chinas" concept. The Nationalists also reject this, but they are not expected to walk out as long as Peking's delegates stay away.

Home-Builders Change Plans

A Sanctuary for Eagles

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A family of bald eagles has moved into an area where 100 new homes were planned, and the builder has declared the site a sanctuary.

Dick Bonds, president of the company developing Sterling Park, said Tuesday that as long as the eagles remain, their nest will not be disturbed by builders.

The eagle nest was sighted by architects for the project and Bonds' decision was immediate: The eagles stay.

"I don't see how there could have been any other decision," he said.

Bonds said the nest has two full-sized adults and one fledgling. He's not sure how old the birds are but says they have a life span of 25-35 years.

The birds mate for life and although they migrate north in the summer, they always

return to the same nest if it's not disturbed, he said.

"I saw them from a distance, it was late in the afternoon. The sun was setting and they were wheeling around a lake. They were beautiful, just beautiful," Bonds said.

The local Audubon Society told Bonds that studies indicate the eagles need a radius of 660 feet of wild land from their nest if they are to remain.

He subsequently designated 32 acres of choice woodland surrounding the nest as a sanctuary.

100 Homes
One hundred homes had been planned for the site which, he said, when developed would be worth an estimated \$620,000.

Bonds said plans for the 1,100-acre development north

of here were not altered to build the homes elsewhere.

"We will have just that many fewer houses," he said.

To ensure the tranquility of the nest, Bonds had the architects, all members of the Audubon Society, put a moat around the site and then changed the line of a golf course fairway to run next to the moat.

The sanctuary land costs Bonds approximately \$2,000 a year in taxes. As the surrounding land is developed he said he expects the taxes may double, "but we'll certainly try to keep the taxes down."

"It was a tough decision to make in that there is a lot of money tied up in it," Bonds said. "I don't mean to sound too altruistic; we feel we'll be able to use the land some day, but as long as they're there, they'll have a home."

Samoan Governor in Tiff Over Trash Collections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governor of American Samoa is in hot water with a House subcommittee for allegedly dumping garbage onto the desk of a government worker in a scrap over trash collection.

The six-week old incident was denounced Tuesday by Rep. Philip Burton, chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on territories, who promised a thorough look into the "outrageous conduct" of Gov. John Haydon, a Seattle magazine publisher appointed by President Nixon.

Burton, D-Calif., said Haydon "has been systematically deporting the staff of Samoa News" in an attempt to suppress press freedom. He cited an attempt to exile the newspaper's managing editor, John King, who held the governor responsible for what he said was

a growing pollution problem on the islands.

Nixon Confidence

Officials of the Interior Department, which has jurisdiction over the South Pacific islands, confirmed the June garbage-dumping incident but said Haydon retains the "full confidence" of the Nixon administration.

The officials sought to downplay the incident by saying Haydon simply placed a box filled with trash onto the desk of an unnamed Samoan chief, who worked in the administration building in Pago Pago, the capital.

Haydon, who published a shipping magazine called "Marine Digest" until his appointment, reportedly came upon the trash in front of the building and was annoyed with what he considered the inability of responsible officials to keep Samoa clean.

"I have never been so insulted in my life," the Samoa News quoted the high chief as saying in its June 15 edition. A high chief is the Samoan equivalent of community leader.

Burton called appointment of Haydon an example of use of American territories as a "dumping ground for political followers who the administration is afraid to reward with positions at home."

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Deliveries Expected in Almost Every City

Independent Postman Growing Competitor for Uncle Sam

BY RON JENKINS
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Now you have a choice—IPSA's mail or Uncle Sam's," the slogan says.

IPSA?
The acronym for Independent Postal Service of America may not be a household word and the idea of getting bags of mail hung on door knobs may be a bit startling. But officers of IPSA say the U.S. Postal Service now has a solid competitor and a possible unofficial, future partner.

Thomas L. Murray, president of the firm since it was founded 3½ years ago, says IPSA carriers will be delivering mail to

residents in every city with 50,000 or more residents by 1975.

The service deals in third-class mail, or so-called "junk mail" although the term is taboo among IPSA employees. It now delivers the material at cheaper rates than the Postal Service in hundreds of cities in 19 states and Canada.

And it has other projects in the works:

Permanent Buildings
—Construction of permanent post office buildings in 5 locations, stretching from Oklahoma City to Buffalo, N.Y.

—Expanded use of the "IPSAgram," a modern version of the telegram. It uses facsimile transmission, which lets cus-

tomers send messages in their own handwriting.

—Attempts to corral what could be its most lucrative business—wide-scale delivery of magazines and other publications.

—Public service projects in certain areas, such as free mail from taxpayers to their congressmen and five-cent rates for intricacy delivery of Christmas cards.

"We're playing post office for real now," says Murray, recalling the firm's somewhat shaky start.

"Since the first of the year we have been able to get all the financing we need," he added in an interview. "We didn't get

this in the past and it caused problems—operating on a cash flow basis."

Irish Immigrant
Murray, who immigrated from Ireland 17 years ago, points to two other factors for the upswing in business.

One was the recent rate increase by the Postal Service. IPSA currently charges \$33 to \$34 for 1,000 saturation-type third-class mailings. The national service gets \$40 per 1,000 mailings up to 250,000 pieces.

After that, the U.S. rate jumps to \$42 per 1,000. IPSA's rate does not change and customers are guaranteed that the mail will arrive on the specified day.

"Uncle Sam is the only per-

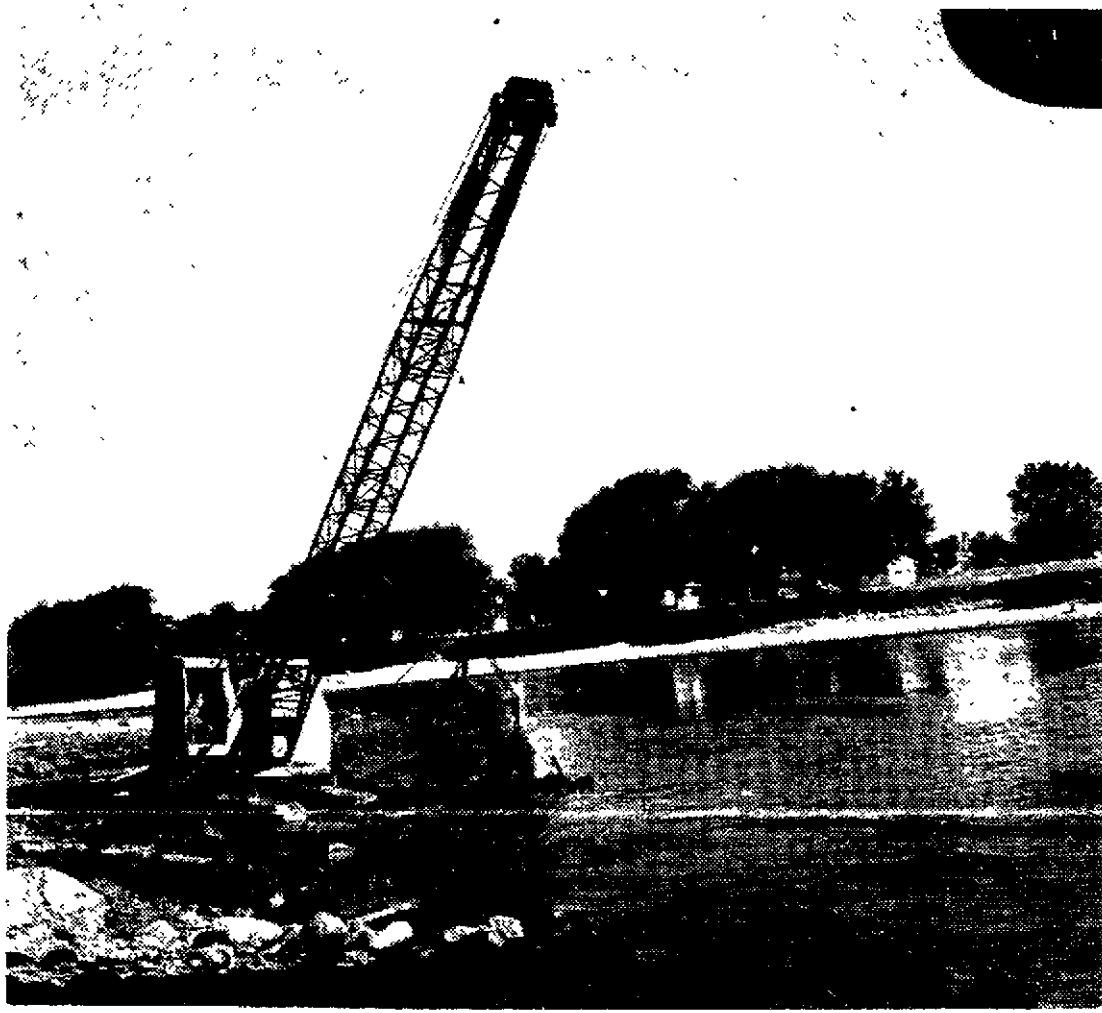
son in the business world who penalizes its clients for doing more business for him," one IPSA official commented.

Murray also contended that IPSA was helped, ironically, by passage of the Postal Reform Act.

Postal Reform
"They could have about put us out of business if they had true postal reform, but they didn't," he said.

Murray said the postal reform as passed caused widespread dissatisfaction among the nation's biggest users of mail, adding: "The lobbyists for the magazines and other concerns saw all their years of efforts go down the drain."

DNR Orders Shawano Area Cleanup



MADISON — Improved sewage treatment by five communities and two sanitary districts in Shawano County has been ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR orders issued July 27 call for the following projects:

Village of Bondue

Excessive amounts of clear water infiltrating sanitary sewers is the main pollution problem in this village, which recently constructed an activated sludge treatment plant. Bondue will submit, before Nov. 1, its first annual report on the clear water problem, and infiltration must be brought under control by April 1, 1974.

Clear water enters sanitary sewers from leaks in the pipes and bypasses in the sewage system. Wastes from the plant are a potential source of pollution to the Shioce River.

Shawano Lake District

Seepage from private septic tanks surrounding Shawano

lake create a serious aquatic nuisance, because of the area's shallow groundwater table. The sanitary district has submitted plans for a sewage collection system and treatment plant to the DNR. The plant must be completed by Dec. 1, 1972.

Present plans call for the inclusion of sewage from the City of Shawano in the plant, and for the removal of 85 per cent of phosphorus.

Village of Tigerton

Secondary treatment facilities have been ordered to replace this village's primary sewage plant. Final specifications for the plant must be submitted by the beginning of next year, and it must be in operation by Jan. 1, 1973. Effluent from the present facility is a source of pollution to the south branch of the Embarras River, the DNR reports.

Village of Wittenberg

By Sept. 1, the village must control industrial wastes to its

two-stage trickling filter plant from the consolidated Badger Dairy. The filters freeze during the winter, according to the department's report, and Wittenberg has been ordered to provide a cover for the filter bed by Oct. 1, 1972.

A deadline of Jan. 1, 1973 has been set to expand the existing plant, which discharges inadequately treated wastes into Tiger Creek. The clear water timetable also applies.

Caroline Sanitary District

Private disposal systems now discharge wastes into the Embarras River, the department reports. Plans have been approved for an aerated lagoon treatment facility, and the plant must be in operation by Sept. 1, 1972.

Village of Gresham

The village must build a secondary treatment plant to replace its present sedimentation tank. Discharges of inadequately treated wastes were

found by the DNR to pollute the Red River. Gresham officials are studying requirements for secondary treatment, and must submit final plans by Jan. 1, 1972 with completion due a year later.

City of Shawano

A trickling filter plant here is now operating near design capacity, and the uncovered filter freezes in the winter.

The department gave Shawano two alternatives: either cover the trickling filter and remove 85 per cent of phosphorus by Jan. 1, 1973, or connect with the Shawano Lake Sanitary District's plant when it is completed. The city must advise DNR officials of its decision by Oct. 1.

In addition, Shawano has been ordered to eliminate all combined sewers by Jan. 1, 1973 and to report on its clear water infiltration problem.

In Menominee County, the Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Water Utility Boosts Rates at New London

PSC Says First Raise in 17 Years To Add \$16,094

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has authorized the first increase in water service rates for customers of the City of New London water utility since 1964.

The new rates applying to residential and business customers and the city fire protection bill will become effective after the next meter reading.

The new rates, according to PSC calculations, should produce an additional \$16,094 in annual revenue. Of that, general service customers will pay nearly \$16,000 and the city will pay \$130 for fire protection.

The minimum quarterly charge for all general service customers will be increased. Owners of the smallest meters will find their base bills increasing from \$3.25 to \$4.00 per month, with corresponding increases calculated for seven other levels of metered service. The minimum covers the use of the first 10,000 gallons of water.

The charge for each 1,000 gallons used for the next 40,000 gallons will be raised from the present 25 cents to 35 cents. Consumption charges for larger quantities of water also will be increased.

The City of New London will be charged \$18,952 per year for the use of water in mains and hydrants in place on Jan. 1, 1971. Additional charges will be made for mains and hydrants installed later.

Drug Investigator in Waupaca County Talks To Clintonville Rotary

CLINTONVILLE — Wayne Schroeder, special investigator on drugs in Waupaca County, spoke Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

He told of his work in the county and how his force is trying to control the use of drugs.

New Operator Approved for Clintonville Sewage Plant

CLINTONVILLE — Employment of a man to succeed John Kafka, superintendent of the sewerage treatment plant, who reaches retirement age this year, was authorized by the city council Tuesday night.

The board of public works was authorized to employ Donald W. Zarda, Wausau, and to arrange with Kafka for consulting service.

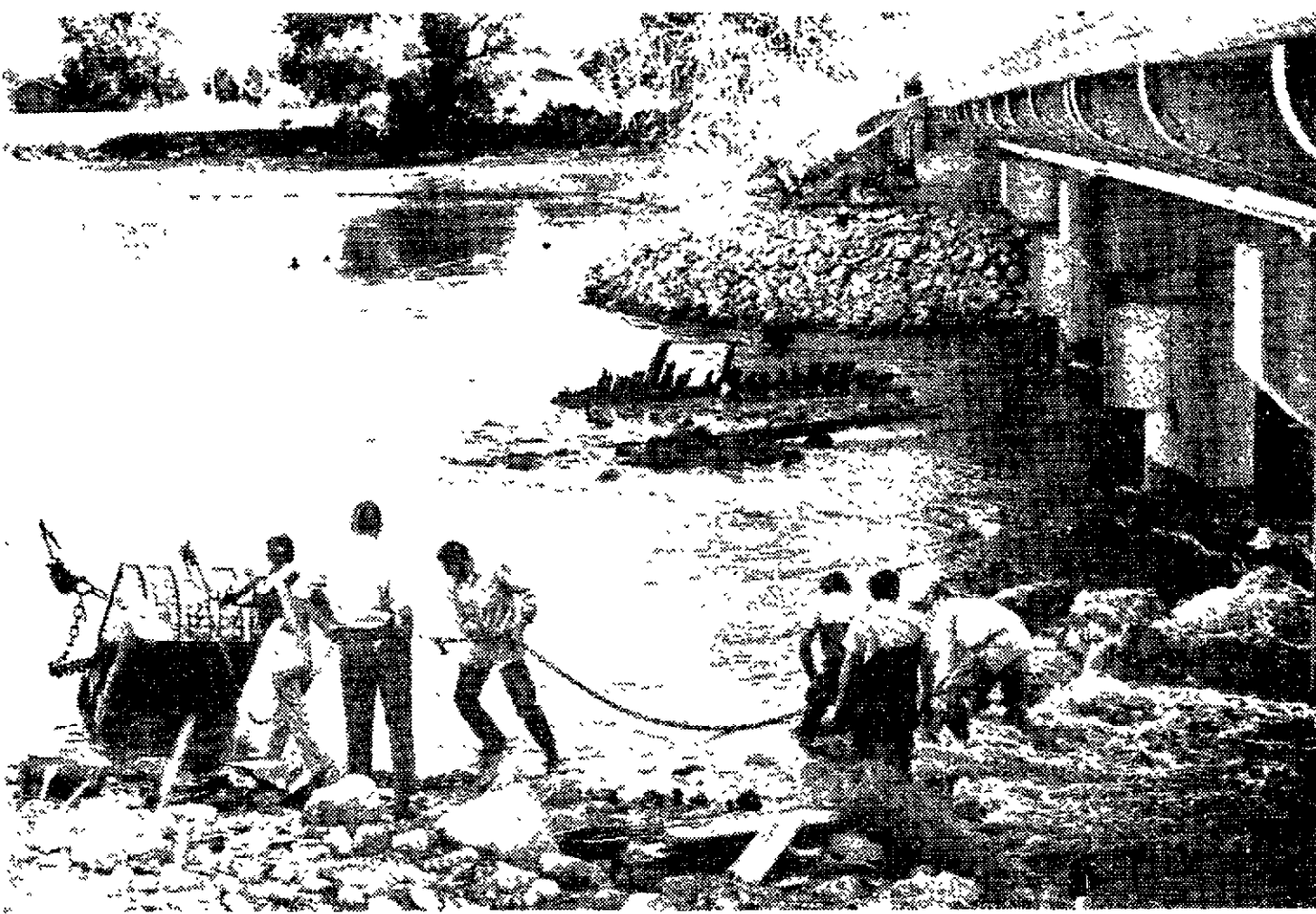
Zarda, 28, has a Grade 4 California license. A Grade 2 license is required in Wisconsin to operate sewerage plants. The council was told that Zarda is ready to take the state's examination for certification, and that Apparatus, Inc., in the city's Industrial Park, with the provision that the cost is under \$1,000.

Council authorized the payment of expenses to officials for several meetings. —For the assessor to attend the 1971 Municipal Assessor's Institute at the Holiday Inn, had four years' experience in waste processing while in the service and also had been employed by a Wausau plant for four years.

DNR Letter

A letter was read from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) regarding pollution abatement orders as the result of investigations by DNR's Division of Environmental Protection, and a public hearing at Shawano July 1 on the findings.

The engineering firm of Foth & VanDyke, Green Bay, is



Draw-Down of Lake Weyauwega is moving into the final stages. A crane, top photo, is being used to aid the Waupaca River to find its natural way through the lake bed. Crews, working for the Department of Natural Resources, lower photo, are using chains to

remove log jams near the dam to hasten the run off. This project is the first step in the chemical treatment to remove rough fish from area waters. (Paschke Photos)

Lake Winnebago Pollution

DNR Drops Suit Against Stockbridge

BY HAZEL THIEL Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — A Department of Natural Resources (DNR) antipollution suit alleging that this village was polluting Lake Winnebago, has been dismissed.

The action was dropped, according to information received recently from a state assistant attorney general, because the village has taken steps "aimed at achieving adequate compliance with the order and by submitting plans to the DNR which have been approved."

The state was seeking an estimated \$9,970 in damages. The case was dismissed without cost to either party.

Dismissal came after nearly two years of legal exchanges between the state and Willford Elliott, Chilton, legal counsel for the village and its sanitation board.

Chlorination Facilities The DNR started action after the village failed to comply with a June, 1968, order to install chlorination facilities and remove phosphates. The village, however, is exempt from phosphate removal because it has less than 2,500 population. There are approximately 500 people in the community.

An order of noncompliance was received in September, 1969. This, village officials con-

tended, was the first they knew of the antipollution order, as the original order never had been presented to the village board for action.

A conference in Green Bay, with state officials, which Elliott attended, failed to bring about much discussion. The DNR could not produce examples of tests taken at the Stockbridge activated sludge plant.

Elliott, in his arguments, pointed out that the Lake Winnebago community in Calumet County had been concerned enough about pollution to build a plant in 1964. He contended that with its plan, which has a highly efficient rating, the community was incapable of polluting as the State Home for Women at Taycheedah or High Cliff State Park.

The attorney also focused on the fact that the village was being asked to install chlorination facilities without the assurance that this type of treatment is effective.

Not Installed

Engineers' plans for the facilities were drawn up, however, and approved by the DNR. Bids were received on the project. The village refused, though, to spend any money for chlorination and the facilities were not installed.

It since has learned that the show and a tug-of-war in Calumet County Comprehensive Plan calls for enlargement of the sewage treatment plant to encompass a wide area along the east shore of the lake.

During the exchanges, several preliminary hearings were scheduled in Dane County Court and cancelled. The latest was last June 3.

At one point during the battle, the village was told that the order of alleged pollution would be rescinded by paying \$50 costs. The costs covered the case as far as it had gone, Elliott told his clients, but could be more if the case went to court.

This the village board refused to pay in April, claiming that it had nothing to do with initiating the action and didn't feel the village was responsible for any cost.

Events Planned With Corn Roast At Scandinavia

SCANDINAVIA — The third annual free corn roast, sponsored by the Boosters Club here, will be staged Sunday at Ellison Park.

Serving will start at noon.

Events scheduled for the day-long festival will be a water fight at 1 p.m.; the Scandinavian Vikings will meet Lanark in a baseball game at 2 p.m.; the Amherst Boots and Saddle Club will present a Fun-Day horse show and a tug-of-war in the afternoon at 4 p.m. at 6:30 p.m. the oldtimers from Iola will meet a team from here.

A stage show and dance is planned at 8 p.m.

Public Hearing Set On Sanitary District

WAUPACA — A public hearing on the formation of a Chain O' Lakes Sanitary District.

For the past five years there has been informal discussion, suggestions and concerns expressed about pollution problems on the Chain. The formation of a sanitary district would be the vehicle through which studies could be made, facts gathered and evaluated, proper steps taken to correct conditions where necessary and long range plans made.

This public hearing was called by the Town Board of Farmington in response to petitions from approximately 60 per cent of the 575 property owners in the towns of Dayton and Farmington where the Chain O'Lakes are located. These petitions were filed July 19 by Atty. Richard E. Johnson, legal counsel for the Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association.

Problems of pollution, sanitation and maintenance of clean waters on the Chain have been cited in a series of meetings this past year called by the Association and the Waupaca Area Council of Governments.

The Town of Farmington has jurisdiction as set forth in the state statutes because it has the largest assessed valuation of taxable property within the proposed district.

Suggestions

Property owners are urged to be present at the hearing to offer suggestions, criticisms or objections to the necessity of the proposed district as outlined in the petition and to question whether their property will be benefited by the establishment of such a district.

Any person wishing to object to the organization of such a sanitary district may file objections to the formation of such a district with the town clerk of Farmington before Aug. 14.

The petitions to be considered at the hearing Aug. 14 state that the continuing pollution of the Chain O' Lakes and the surrounding waters constitutes a hazard to health and the ecology of the entire area, making the formation of a sanitary district essential in order to establish and enforce codes and standards for adequate sewage disposal.

Promote Health

Petitions also cite that the public health, comfort, convenience, necessity and welfare will be promoted by the establishment of such a district and that the property included therein and surrounding property will benefit from such establishment.

Petitions ask that the boundaries of the district be set to include all of the territory within 1,000 feet from the shoreline of the lakes located in the towns of Dayton and Farmington, known as the Chain O' Lakes.

They also state that proposed improvements would include a study of the feasibility of the establishment of a sewage collection and treatment system. Another petition asks that the district be named the Waupaca

Chain O' Lakes Sanitary District.

As interpreted by the Association's legal counsel, the Farmington Town Board can take immediate action. The law reads that "Upon the hearing, if it appears that the petitions are signed by 51 per cent of the land owners within the limits of the territory proposed to be organized into such a sanitary district."

Benefit by Establishment

That the proposed work is necessary.

That the public health, comfort, convenience, necessity

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Injunction Sought At Chilton Would Alter City Contract

CHILTON — Aldermen heard Tuesday night that an injunction sought against sidewalk construction by 20 residents could jeopardize other street projects remaining to be completed.

The city attorney's legal opinion on the effects of the proposed injunction, plus a proposed sidewalk petition, were presented at the regular council meeting.

New London Hires Five New Teachers

NEW LONDON — Five new instructors have been hired to teach at the junior and senior high schools.

Returning to the district after serving in the army is Charles Simpson, a 1968 graduate of River Falls State University. Simpson will teach U.S. history and sociology-economics at the senior high.

Larry H. Schluter, a 1971 graduate of St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn., will teach drivers education.

Henry J. Kreibach, a former lieutenant in the U.S. Marines, will teach junior and senior high industrial arts. Kreibach is a 1967 graduate of Stout State University.

Joseph Kafer will teach junior high and elementary art. He is a 1970 graduate of Winona State College in Winona, Minn.

Miss Marie Lauer will work in the junior high guidance department. She received her bachelor's degree from Oshkosh State University, and will complete her masters in guidance this month at Oshkosh.

A hearing on the injunction has been scheduled in circuit court for Aug. 25. City Attorney William Engler, Jr., said the sidewalks opposed by residents are included in the same contract as curb and gutter for Water, Spring and Manhattan streets.

According to Engler, the contract calls for a specific number of square feet of cement, and unless this quota is met, the city could lose its present price and have to renegotiate another contract.

Higher Bid Engler said new negotiations would probably result in a higher bid for the work. Bargaining for any of the work could not resume until the hearing to show cause for the injunction is settled.

He said he preferred not to represent the city on the sidewalk question, due to personal contact with many of the plaintiffs. He said it might be better to have someone new approach the problem.

Engler will contact a Sheboygan lawyer to act as city counsel, and said he would work closely with the new attorney. If the Sheboygan lawyer decides not to take the assignment, Engler will negotiate with another attorney.

Pedestrian Safety

Richard Zacharius delivered a petition favoring the sidewalk committee's decision to construct sidewalks. The petition was signed by 26 residents. Zacharius vowed that he will collect more signatures on his petition than the number of people opposing sidewalks at a previous public hearing.

The latest petitioners say Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Mobile Home Protest May be Foiled

Plans of objectors to a proposed Town of Grand Chute mobile home park to turn the 100 Outagamie County Board meeting into a public hearing on the issue may be blocked.

Rezoning of a portion of the parcel to permit the trailer park will be before the board after the board's zoning committee recommended approval last Friday.

Only about 20 people showed up for the formal public hearing county board meeting that is not a Friday after about 200 had been formal public hearing.

Members of the board's policy and finance committee, however, indicated Tuesday they may limit debate on the zoning issue to members of the county board since the public had a chance to be heard last Friday.

Interpretation Corporation Counsel William Schuch was instructed to provide the board with a written interpretation of what constitutes a public hearing and what rights the public has to speak at a following week.

He said that under the county executive law, the board cannot meet to reconsider until six days have elapsed, excluding Sunday, from the time the measure has gone to the executive for his approval or disapproval.

public hearing, he explained, executive does not sign a resolution, it automatically becomes law. The effective after 30 days.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, reopened the financial settlement agreed upon between the city and former Airport Manager Charles Olson for improvements Olson made to a county-owned property at the airport.

The settlement, of slightly more than \$9,000, was for termination of Olson's lease on hangar office space he used for Appleton Beechcraft, Inc., which he also had operated.

The settlement had been recited by the airport committee and County Executive Alvin Woehler and approved by the county board in June. Bubolz said he wanted to see "This is after the fact," he said.

various documents submitted by Olson as evidence of expenditures for which he was reimbursed.

"This may be the proper subject for an audit at a later date," Bubolz said, adding that he wanted to "clear the air of any nagging questions" on the settlement subject.

Schuch said Olson had submitted an itemized list of his expenditures and said he had receipts for everything except his own labor cost.

Supv. Edward Spierings, Little Chute, who had been a member of the airport committee when the settlement was negotiated, said the committee had checked each of the items. "This is after the fact," he said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

New London Plat Revisions Needed for Commission OK

NEW LONDON — Street dedication and utility easement revisions are needed before a preliminary plan for the Rusch-Beyer plat will be approved by the planning commission.

David Rusch and Stephen Beyer presented the plan to the commission Monday night. Planning commission approval could be extended along Oshkosh or Dexter.

The commission pointed out that the city would need 60 feet for Oshkosh and Dexter streets, either through easements or through dedications. A proposed sewer extension is being studied and the city will need utility easements.

The commission was concerned about the 60 feet needed for Oshkosh Street. A dedication would be needed, Mayor S. W. Krostue said, because the city doesn't want to have to condemn and buy the land needed for a street.

Beyer agreed. "The street must be there before we can sell the lots."

Larger Dedication

They had intended, he said, to dedicate 30 feet to the city for the road. Since the planned street is 60 feet wide, easements or a larger dedication would be needed.

Krostue also mentioned that a utility easement might be needed. Since Jefferson Street would not be extended through the plat, a sewer system might have to go there and the easement would be needed since the land wouldn't be dedicated for a road.

Beyer said they would be opposed to giving the city a utility easement. That section of land, he said, is the "only piece of wooded land in the city and we'd hate to see someone come down the middle (of the plat) with a bulldozer and lay a sewer."

The land south of Becker Road may have to be taken into the city sewer some day, Krostue pointed out, adding that a sewer system there definitely is needed. There is the possibility, however, that a larger main could be extended along Oshkosh or Dexter.

Underground System

The mayor also said he would like to see the plan submitted to the telephone company so they could plan an underground system.

Beyer said they preferred underground utilities. The electrical utilities will be underground, he added.

Krostue said Beyer and Rusch should be commended for the plan, but felt a 60-foot Oshkosh Street was needed.

Beyer and Rusch said they are working on the street plan

Symco Beats New London In BABA Play

MARION — Symco dumped New London, 13-2, Sunday while Scandinavia handed Waupaca its third loss of the season, 8-4, in the south-central division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

Buena Vista which was scheduled to play at Weyauwega was idle because of wet grounds.

Frank Leischow, who was relieved after six innings by Bill Rohde, was the winning pitcher for Symco. Leischow slammed a three-run homer in the second inning for the winners and Jim Pissig and Gordy Stevenson each had three hits.

Scandinavia, in an extra inning contest, scored three runs in the 11th inning to beat Waupaca. Keith Winters was the winning pitcher. Ken Tappa took the loss. Dave Peterson had a two-run homer for Waupaca.

Sunday's action will have Weyauwega (4-6) at New London (5-5), Waupaca (7-3) will be at Buena Vista (2-7) and Lanark (5-5) will be at Scandinavia (3-7).

Symco (9-2) with a bye in league play, will play Marion in an exhibition game at the Symco Threshere Sunday afternoon.

Two No-Hitters Highlight First Tourney Action

NEW LONDON — Two no-hitters highlighted Monday's action in the first day of tournament play in the city's Boys League.

Steve Wolfe's no hitter led the "gers" to a first round, 13-0, win over the Wolves in American league action. Andy Kroll tallied a win when the Lions dumped the Hawks, 8-1, and Tim Algiers hurled the Eagles to a, 12-2, win over the Beavers.

In the National League tournament, Tom Algiers pitched the Indians to a, 18-0, win over the Twins, and the Athletics dumped the Angels, 5-2, with Kevin Kloeck picking up the win. Billy Steibs homered for the Athletics.

Steve Beaudoin tossed a no hitter in a losing cause as the Dodgers edged the White Sox, 3-2, in the Major League. Rand Kaepernick notched the win. Ted Algiers fired the Cards to a 4-2 win over the Red Sox, to complete the first day's action.

Free Concert Set For New London

NEW LONDON — Some 56 musicians, under the direction of Don Griebonow, will combine to present a free concert on the lawn of Washington Junior High School, 7 p.m. Thursday.

The junior high cadet band, the senior high varsity band, and the high school concert band will share the stage.

In case of rain, the concert will move inside the junior high.

Because seating is limited, people are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

New London Complies With DNR

Floodplain Zoning Rushed

NEW LONDON — The city is faced with an order from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to adopt a floodplain zoning ordinance, and a possible law suit if the ordinance is not passed, according to Mayor S. W. Krostue.

Deadline for meeting the order was July 1.

Aldermen heard the first reading of the amended ordinance at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The only change in the ordinance is to move the floodway line slightly, which would put four of Ken Breitung's lots in an unoccupied floodplain. Breitung had complained that the ordinance was discriminatory, and would render his land useless, because buildings intended for human habitation are prohibited in a floodway.

If the altered ordinance is adopted, the four lots could have buildings on it, if the land was filled one foot above the flood level.

Owens 12 Lots

Breitung owns 12 lots on the northeast corner of Montgomery Street and East Beacon Avenue.

His attorney, in a letter to Krostue, said the change would be helpful, but it wouldn't be sufficient.

The city also has received the formal pollution abatement orders from the DNR.

The DNR said the city should control industrial "shock loads" by Oct. 1, separate storm and sanitary sewers by Aug. 1, 1971, and have a phosphorus removal system in operation by Jan. 1, 1973.

The only order the city has to complete is the phosphorus removal, and plans for that are being drawn by Donahue and Associates, the city's consulting engineers.

Krostue also mentioned that he will request the housing

in the plat. They added that they will install the sanitary sewer system and that they are conducting the water flow lay out for the New London Utilities.

"Financial Break"

Beyer pointed out that they are paying for all of the sewer system so the city will get a "good financial break on that."

Since they are paying more for the sewers, he asked if the city would make a concession if they "ran into a problem" getting easements or dedications for the streets. He explained that they could make more money on the lots if they divided the land into conventional sized lots, but the subdivision wouldn't be as nice.

Beyer and Rusch will "see what they can do" about getting the needed easements on Oshkosh St.

Robert Martin, director of public works, called the plan a "really good lay out." The only problem he saw was with snow removal on the circular drive.

Stagnant Water

Another item that will have to be resolved concerns the pond, which is planned in the subdivision. Stagnant water, it was mentioned, could provide an inconvenience and a possible health hazard.

If the pond were dedicated to the city, an access would be required. That also will be resolved before the plan is resubmitted.

Beyer said the plat would be a "better subdivision" with bigger lots and some natural landscaping. The streets in the plat, he explained, are "pursuant to the present New London plan."

Building, Beyer added, would be limited to "better and more expensive housing." The lots, he said, are larger than the standard lot in the city. The smallest proposed lot would be 90 by 120 feet.

Red Cross Group Slates Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The American Red Cross chapter here will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the junior high school cafeteria.

The agenda includes election of officers, adoption of the budget and presentation of pins to the first aid instructors.

A film on first aid will be shown.

The meeting is open to the public.

Rosholt Club Plans Fall Flower Show

ROSHOLT — Garden Club members here invite the general public to compete in their "Fall Fanfare" flower show from 2 to 8 p.m. Aug. 13, at the American Legion Hall.

Artistic arrangements will concentrate on fresh or dried flowers, fruit or vegetables, and on wild materials such as driftwood.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Karl Witte and Mrs. Andy Nelson.



New Officers for the Calumet County Council, Knights of Columbus look over the program for the coming year. They are, seated from the left, Dennis Dorn, route 2, Hilbert, chancellor; Donald Thiel, route 2, Hilbert, grand knight, and John Gates, Chilton, deputy grand knight. Standing is Kenneth Grenzer, Hilbert, program chairman. (Connors Photo)

Waupaca Approves Airport Contract With Maxair Inc.

WAUPACA — The city council Tuesday unanimously approved the contract between the city and Maxair, Inc., for operation of the Municipal Airport pending the approval of a clause on notice to be given before discontinuation of services.

The clause had been interpreted to read that Maxair had the right to discontinue its service with 60 days written notice but that the city had no stated way to terminate its end of the agreement.

James Stephens, chairman of the airport committee, told aldermen that he had talked with the president of Maxair prior to the meeting and that both understood that the cancellation clause would be changed to read "upon 60 days written notice by either the owner (the city) or the operator (Maxair, Inc.), services can be discontinued."

Maxair has been operating at the airport since Saturday at no cost to the city because the council gave its permission to do so until Aug. 3. It will continue to operate in lieu of the contract.

Only Change

The only other change in the contract from the one used between the city and Joe Pollock, former owner and operator, is that the city will be responsible for mowing the grass.

Stephens pointed out during the discussion that there was an implied power in the contract, whereby the city would automatically cancel its contract if the prescribed amount of insurance to be carried by Maxair, Inc. is cancelled.

As operator, Maxair is to furnish the owners with a comprehensive liability insurance in the amount of \$250,000 for injury or death of one person in any one accident; \$500,000 for injury or death of more than one person in any one accident; and in the amount of \$50,000 for damage to property of others in any one accident.

This insurance can be cancelled upon 30 days written notice to the city and the contract is terminated.

The contract enables Maxair to manage the Municipal Airport, sell gasoline and oil, sell and maintain planes and plane parts, provide charter service, give flying instruction and haul passengers and goods.

Maxair will have exclusive use of the terminal office building and hangars for five years and non-exclusive use of the runways and taxiways. The contract calls for a five year renewal on the same terms.

Maxair will furnish personnel for all of the stipulated services, parking. It will assist in the installation of tie downs.

The council also approved application for the third year operation of the senior citizens program, seeking its third state grant. Next year's budget, as presented by David Schneider, project director, calls for \$8,697 and if the state approves the project for the coming year it will pay 50 per cent of that amount, leaving \$4,348 for the city to pay.

In the original agreement, signed two years ago, it was clearly stated that if the city on the city's payroll. Aldermen voted 9 to 1, after discussion about the merit of requiring relief clients to work for the city when possible, to let the man work on a city crew.

65 Runs Scored in Five BABA Division Tilts

MARION — A total of 65 runs were scored in five games Sunday in the eastern and western division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

Big Falls trounced Gresham, 16-6; Cecil split a pair by defeating Gresham, 6-3, and then losing to Tigerton, 2-0, and Leopold lost a pair when they were blasted, 21-1, by Shawano and edged by Caroline, 6-4.

Al Keup was the winning pitcher for Big Falls and Skip Miller was credited with the loss for Gresham. Bill Opperman had four hits and Marilyn Bailey blasted a home run to lead the 24-hit barrage by Big Falls.

Four Hits

Pete Berton fanned 17 batters and allowed only four hits to gain the win for Cecil over Gresham. Losing pitcher was Dusty Kuhn. Ray Yaeger had two hits including a homer for the winners and Randy Gzastrow homered for Gresham.

Shawano collected 14 hits in routing Leopold. Bob Zahn had three, hits, including a triple and a home run. Gary Meunier had two homers and Jim Siefert and Bill Gipp each homered for the winners. Meunier was the winning pitcher and Duane Ashenbrenner was the loser. Steve Kristof had three of Leopold's five hits, one of which was a home run.

Caroline and Leopold each collected seven hits, but Caroline was able to get two more runs across the plate. Tom Tews and Dennis Malueg each had a pair of hits for the winners and Steve Kristof had

two hits and Orv Westphal had two hits including a homer for Leopold.

Games this week will have Marion at Clintonville Tuesday night, Menominee County at Shawano Wednesday night, Tilleda at Tigerton Saturday afternoon, and Big Falls at Bowler Saturday afternoon.

In Sunday's action, the final scheduled round of loop play, Gresham will be at Shawano, Leopold at Bowler, Caroline at Tilleda, Clintonville at Menominee County and Cecil at Marion.

Hatley Sure of Tie in BABA Division Race

MARION — Hatley clinched at least a tie for first place in the northern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Sunday by dumping Aniwa, 10-3.

One week remains in the division race.

In other action Wittenberg nailed down at least second place, beating Eland, 10-2, and Elderon, 8-1, in a makeup game. Almon defeated Birnamwood, 6-3.

Hatley will meet Wittenberg Sunday to see if they will hold undisputed first place or share the title with Wittenberg.

Other games Sunday will have Eldron (5-6) at Birnamwood (6-5) and Aniwa (0-10) at Eland (1-7). Almon (6-5) will be idle.

18 Couples Take Part In Golf Competition

CLINTONVILLE — Eighteen couples participated in a mixed scotch foursome Sunday at Riverside Golf Club.

Winners in the special event in the mixed two-ball foursome were Jane Reed and Ed Wanta, June Luebke and Howard Catencamp and Donna Arndt and Harold Heuer.

Chairmen for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauer and Dr. and Mrs. John Williamson.

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Jobs for Veterans

The "job fair" held in San Francisco, through the cooperation of 50 federal agencies and city, county and state organizations, has emphasized the problem of the servicemen returning from Vietnam. For approximately 300 employment opportunities more than 1,000 veterans showed up. And many of them had been seriously wounded and needed special type positions.

As almost everyone knows, unemployment is up. But while the overall percentage is about 6 per cent and 8.4 per cent in the 20 to 29 age group — high enough to cause concern around the country — among veterans in their twenties it is 10.8 per cent. Some of the reason for the difference is obvious. Men who have been away serving their country have not had the opportunity in many cases to get the necessary technical, vocational or other educational requirements for most jobs. Many of them joined the military or were drafted soon after leaving high school so have had little or no experience in any employment with a future. And many are seriously handicapped, physically or psychologically. The ever-growing list of veterans looking for jobs in the classified pages of the newspapers is an indication of a mounting problem.

If ever a government owed its returning servicemen special employment consideration it is now. While many Americans may have favored our minimal participation in Vietnam years ago, disillusion set in quickly. The majority of Americans who went to Vietnam were draftees and certainly in the last few years the majority of these

were reluctant ones. The head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and others who remember the gung ho attitudes they had in World War II and even in Korea may try to disown the Vietvets who demonstrated in Washington but they are futilely trying to adapt an attitude of another era to a modern problem.

Over the long haul, President Nixon's economic policies may be beneficial in his effort to slow down the inflationary spiral and try to encourage less reliance upon government. But as he wisely brings the troops home, their next employment must be a matter of concern. Merely bailing out Lockheed — while possibly again a temporary solution to a lot of problems of the current recession — is not the answer. And it must be remembered in Washington that these are men not boys coming home, many of them already so disillusioned with the Establishment that they have turned to drugs, probably the majority deeply disturbed about the national policies that let us become so deeply enmeshed in a war we were not to win.

Make-work is not the answer to the employment of people or an artificial militarily oriented industry. But if our young men are coming home to find few jobs, racial prejudice and a seemingly uncaring government, the disillusion and resentment they showed in Vietnam will be as nothing to that they will certainly express — and have a right to — once they are home or out of Veteran s Hospitals.

Prerogatives of President, Congress

As almost everyone knows, President Nixon caught the world by surprise with his overtures to the Peking government, Henry Kissinger's visit with Chou En Lai and Mr. Nixon's own plans to go to China within the next few months.

Generally the breakthrough has been applauded although there have been some reservations, particularly by the more conservative or those who still see communism as monolithic, that China has so far shown little sign of making concessions.

But beyond that, there are some growing doubts about the extent of executive authority involved in this secret mission at a time when Congress is concerned about how to work out an equitable interpretation of the separate roles of the executive and legislative branches in foreign affairs.

The war in Vietnam has brought the matter up in Congress. Until the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Congress had had no word in the dispatch of a growing number of American combat troops to Vietnam except to appropriate money for the military budget. Although President Johnson was given by Congress backing to use any means he felt necessary after the still clouded affair in the Gulf of Tonkin, he was not specifically told by Congress to expand bombing of North Vietnam, pay Thais and Filipinos to send token forces to Vietnam or carry out any sort of clandestine Central Intelligence Agency activity in Laos. Congress had nothing to say about President Nixon's decision to go into Cambodia or the American support of South Vietnamese forces in Laos. And, in reverse, Congress has had no authority to order the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam or any terms whatsoever. Indirectly the protests of individual Congressmen and hearings before various congressional

committees have probably been influential but responsibility has not been shared.

The confusion goes back to the Constitution which specifies that only Congress can declare war but that the President of the United States is Commander in Chief and so would seem to have the authority to direct the deployment of American troops at his pleasure. But the Founding Fathers had no idea that the United States would become so powerful it might assume a world policeman role, or try to do so. Clearly it is difficult for even a reluctant Congress to withhold funds from an American military force once it is in action and American lives have been lost. This might have happened in the Dominican Republic or in Lebanon. And what is Congress' role if President Nixon should agree with the rulers in Peking that they alone should be recognized at the United Nations while the Nationalists are removed?

Some Congressmen are in favor of limiting more carefully the executive role in the dispatching of troops at least so that Congress would be notified in advance, or so that a declaration of war would be necessary after the use of such troops after a month or so. But even here there is bound to be confusion, both as to the implied restriction upon the President and Congressional reluctance to take strong stands until the wishes of constituents could be determined.

The pendulum often has swung, in American history, between a strong executive and a strong Congress. Perhaps, in lowering our voices, as President Nixon suggested when he was elected, and in lowering our profile in the world as some of his policies have tended, we may be moving toward some years of legislative rather than executive prerogative and dominance.

Looking Backward
Collegiate Institute in New Home

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 10, 1871.

The officers of the educational institution known as the Collegiate Institute have secured the Edgerton House for the coming year, in which place the school will open on the 4th of next month.

In the meantime, the interior of the House will be remodeled and fitted up so as to make an attractive place for the instruction of our youth.

The price of tuition also has been materially reduced.

The Messrs. Blood and Johnston contemplate running their new 'bus at regular intervals between Lawesburg and the business portion of the city. This arrangement will accommodate a large number of people who, for want of proper conveyance, have obliged to "hoof it."

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 31, 1946.

Frank Parker, national men's singles tennis champion the previous two years, was in Neenah. He met with the members of the Neenah High School tennis team. Harvey Leman was the tennis coach and team members were Paul Gross, Fred Engel, Lynn Cooper and Don Vought.

Jess Lathrop, New London, was elected president of the family at its annual reunion at Hortonville. Mrs. Edward Lathrop, was elected historian, and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop, Spencer Road, the secretary-treasurer.

Miss RoseAnn Gmeiner, president of the Lawrence College chapter of Delta Gamma social sorority, attended the national convention of the organization in Pasadena, Calif.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1961.

The Post-Crescent announced the publication of its first Sunday edition on Sept. 24. Editor V. I. Minahan made the announcement.

Two members of the Appleton YMCA Men's Club, M. J. Worthen and Robert Hillmer, were in Chicago attending the 37th annual International Convention. Delegates numbered 1,500 representatives from the United States and 25 foreign countries.

"Wizard of Oz" was being given by the Menasha Park and Recreation Department Aug. 16 as an all-city playground project. Janis Beisenstein was to narrate the production in the amphitheater at Smith Park. Nancy Davis was to act the leading role of Dorothy with the spoken words by Mary Ann Long.



We Haven't Any Guts!
Doubt Leading United States
To Decline as World Power

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON — Is America in danger of entering a period of decay like that which characterized the declining years of Greece and Rome?

President Nixon himself has referred to the possibility. But according to two recent analyses, the time may already be at hand.

imperialist remorse, which is the basis of imperialist decline." In plain language, the U. S. is slipping into the hands of the doubters and the denigrators, and we are losing the historical self-confidence — and the guts — to maintain Great Power status.

Unfortunately, we are also losing confidence of another

— that many welfare recipients have abandoned low-income jobs.

Kristol sees welfare as robbing the low-income family head of his socio-economic function. "Welfare, it must be remembered, competes with his (usually low) earning ability; and the more generous the welfare program, the worse he makes out in this competition." He concludes by speculating that welfare itself is a major cause of low-income family disintegration and social unrest.

If the experiences of Sweden and Britain, once great world powers, are any example, the present-day U. S. combination of welfareism, permissiveness and anti-imperialism is fatal to national greatness — or at least it is a sure sign of decline and fall. We already seem to be travelling on that crumbling Roman road.

(King Features Syndicate)



Phillips

sort — faith in the work ethic and confidence in the fairness of competitive economic opportunities offered by our society. Guilt about the affluence of the majority is a major foundation of the federal government's guaranteed annual income (welfare) proposal. Never mind that it will detract from lower-class willingness to work, and that it may well create a permanent welfare underclass.

Bleeding Heart Psychology

Writing in the August issue of Atlantic, social critic Irving Kristol argues that the principal cause of the welfare explosion has been welfareism itself — the bleeding-heart psychology that the poor deserve high welfare payments as a right. This has been implemented, he says, by the active recruitment of "clients," whom poverty workers advise to have pride in welfare and to spurn low-paying, "dead-end" jobs. Kristol notes — and Congressional studies confirm

Huge Tug Built
For Icy Future

SELBY, England (AP) — The 699-ton Polar Shore, a supply vessel built to Lloyds Class 1 standards, is equipped for Arctic conditions and is capable of generating 7,280 hp.

One of the most powerful tug supply boats afloat, the Polar Shore's specifications include variable pitch propellers to facilitate towing operations. She is also equipped with a powerful bow thruster for maximum maneuverability while operating close to oil drilling rigs.

The new vessel is part of the fleet of 42 ships operated by the Offshore Supply Association.

Potomac Fever —

Chiang Kai-shek was so upset about Nixon's trip to China that he got scrutable.

The Subversive Activities Control Board got \$450,000 for another year. They get double, though, if they actually find a witch.

John Connally says Lockheed's failure would really hurt the economy. But that would give the administration somebody to blame.

Alabama has denied misuse of \$700,000 in U.S. funds allocated for crime-fighting, but those constables sure look snappy in their new softball uniforms.



Industry Being
Hurt by Drugs

DALLAS (AP) — Dope is no respecter of persons or class and American industry is regrettably having to admit it is beginning to suffer drug problems.

John Healey, special assistant to the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, carried this grim message to the American Society for Personnel Administration.

In one recent survey, he said, more than half of 222 businesses indicated they had drug abuse problems among employees.

Wisconsin Report
Legislators Who
Are Setting Budget
Raise Questions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The conference committee is a necessary tool when the legislature's houses find themselves in irreconcilable conflict. But it is also in some important respects an un-



Wyngaard

fortunate one and therefore should be used with great discrimination and caution — if only because in the nature of legislative politics the committee with life and death powers over particular legislation is not truly representative of the people for whom it is empowered to make decisions.

What follows is not intended as disparagement of the six members of the budget-tax conference committee that has labored manfully at the Capitol during many recent days. As individuals, they are among the most capable and experienced in the legislative branch.

footnote in the provincial history of their times? They know from experience that legislative prestige is more typically founded on gratifying powerful institutional interests than in careful attention to the concerns of private, anonymous individuals?

Has Less Freedom

Rep. Norman Anderson is an able man. But he came to Madison to practice law and to establish a political career, and Madison is a constituency where a state legislative representative has perhaps less freedom of action on budgetary matters than any other. It is the domicile of the largest concentration of public agencies and their pressures in the entire state.

Sen. Walter Hollander easily ranks as the best loved member of the State Senate. But he would be less than the warmly human fellow that is typically described if he did not respond to that esteem, and want to enhance it by avoiding a bruising battle near the twilight of his career.

Like Hollander, Rep. Molinaro of Kenosha has retired from active economic life. The prospect of higher tax liability concerns him less than it worries his typical constituent, perhaps. Molinaro has also had some considerable success in legislative infighting for regional concerns and is not about to liquidate either his reputation for political skill on behalf of his pet interests or the hope of improving and enlarging them.

None From Milwaukee

But who is to claim that what they propose truly or even approximately reflects the desire of the citizens of Wisconsin when:

They do not include a representative of the city of Milwaukee, the state's largest population center and one that has more to gain or lose from the budget deliberations than any group of Wisconsin inhabitants of similar size?

Their average chronological age is far beyond that of the average voting or tax producing citizen of Wisconsin, at about 56 years?

Several of the conferees have obvious personal goals in the budget-tax struggle?

A majority of them have attained such seniority that their future is behind them, so to speak. They are quite aware of it and quite humanly are concerned about earning a

Private Politics Factor

Similarly, Sen. Cirilli of Superior has been publicly represented as having local political objectives to serve as he negotiates in the critical conference deliberations. The demolition of a home town state agency which he must oppose and the creation of a new home county judgeship which he must achieve have been widely publicized.

Sen. James Swan is 68 and thus not typical of Wisconsin in chronological terms and almost surely reflects an ideological viewpoint of a small minority of hard core conservatives.

That leaves Rep. Anthony Earl of Wausau, 35, a lawyer, a Democrat, a man of sense and prudence and almost surely the only one of the conferees who will be involved in the political system or paying it costs 15 years hence.

Strictly Personal
U.S. Doesn't Need
Agent Provocateur

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Not one citizen in a thousand, perhaps, knows what is meant by the French phrase, agent provocateur — although most Europeans have been aware of it for long and cynical years.

Most people who have heard of it think merely that an

and even here, we need the most scrupulous definition of such groups — and inciting groups to criminal action is another. Such incitement should itself be liable to criminal prosecution.

Most dissident groups are by their very nature unstable, ill-organized, susceptible to emotional appeals, because their members feel so deeply on the political and moral issues involved. One firebrand can steer the organization into a violent action it might not take if calmer heads prevailed. When officials provide such a firebrand, are they not engaging in a conspiracy to break the law themselves?



Harris

agent provocateur is some sort of spy or secret agent planted amongst an enemy group. But he is far more than this. He is a man in the employ of the police or the military or the intelligence agency who penetrates a "suspicious" group and tries to make it act worse.

The agent provocateur does not merely become a member of some dissident organization and pass back information to his employers; he becomes the most violent, extreme and revolutionary member of the organization, and tries to involve it in incendiary plots which will enable the officials to crack down on the group.

This has long been a favorite trick of Hitler, Stalin, and other such despots — using their own man as a Judas-goat to lead opponents to slaughter. The famous Reichstag Fire, which gave Hitler his rationale for seizing power, was set by a Nazi agent purporting to be working for "the Communists."

One obvious reason they do this is to persuade the citizens that such groups are truly dangerous, to point up the "need" for increased security measures, and thereby to obtain more funds and support from a frightened public and a concerned legislature. It is like putting a puncture in an automobile tire to convince the motorist he needs to buy a better set of tires.

The agent provocateur runs against the grain of the whole American tradition; it is an importation of the worst of European totalitarianism. To use it to "combat" extremist groups is to fall victim to their own repulsive practices and to become the mirror-image of our enemies.

Bonus Received

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The highway department has received a \$90,000 bonus from the Federal Highway Administration for effectively regulating outdoor advertising along the interstate system.

Grand Chute Gets HUD Park Funds

GRAND CHUTE — Federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have paid half the purchase price of the town's Carter Woods Park.

The treasurer's report at the town board meeting Tuesday night recorded a check of \$24,300 from HUD as the gov-

ernment's share for the 16-acre park on Bluemound Road.

Board members moved to expedite the construction of the town's new fire truck. The chassis for the vehicle was purchased a year and a half ago and delivered to the Central

Fire Equipment Company. The truck for the same price, company went on strike a week later and workers are still striking.

The vehicle was released from Central last week and taken to the General Safety Fire Corporation. They will build the

Proposed plans and roadway for the Hickory Farm subdivision and Hickory Farm Lane were discussed. Board members were brought up to date on progress on the subdivision on the northwest corner of the town.

The health officer was authorized to take action to have a partial building removed and foundation filled on E. Wisconsin Avenue. The house was never completed and the floor has rotted and fallen into the basement.

Examination Set for Suspect in Slaying

OSHKOSH — A preliminary examination has been set for 10:30 a.m. Aug. 16 for Gerald Schneider, 19, 122 Bay St., on a charge of second degree murder.

Schneider is charged in connection with the death of Earl W. Lauger, 57, formerly of Neenah. Lauger was found in Riverside Park here late Sunday night, the victim of an apparent beating. He died early Monday morning at Mercy Medical Center. Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore said

Tuesday that an autopsy performed on Lauger revealed that he died of internal hemorrhaging from a broken abdominal blood vessel. Moore said the injury could have come from kicking.

Another man beaten in Riverside Park Sunday night, Louis Seivers, 53, route 3, Ripon, was treated at Mercy Medical Center for multiple cuts and bruises and released Monday afternoon. Police said Seivers and Lauger had been drinking prior to the incident.

The coroner said Lauger's blood contained a high level of alcohol but that intoxication did not appear to be a factor in his death.

Chilton Finding Substitutes for the New School Year

CHILTON — Persons interested in substitute teaching for the first time in the public schools should notify the administration now, while it is compiling a list for all grades.

Those registered as substitutes last year have already been contacted.

Anyone who hasn't taught, but is interested should contact either Robert Garfield, elementary and junior high principal or James P. Skarda, high school principal.

New London Sets Athletic Exams

NEW LONDON — All high school athletes will be given physical and dental examinations on Tuesday.

Boys are to report for dental exams at 5:30 p.m. They will be given in the offices of Drs. Lawton, Polzin, and Meiklejohn on the corner of Waupaca and N. Pearl Streets.

Boys physicals will be given at the high school gym from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Girls physicals will be at the gym starting at 8 p.m. Girls do not need the dental exam.

Operator Approved to Run Sewage Plant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

authority over recreational facilities.

One ordinance covers conduct prohibited on public bridges and dams. It says no person shall jump, dive or otherwise enter the Pigeon River in the city from any bridge, bridge sidewalk, bridge superstructure, bridge understructure, spillway, piers, wings, gates or superstructure of dams.

An person adjudged in violation of this ordinance shall forfeit not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 plus the costs of the court action, or of such forfeiture and costs, shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than 30 days on each violation."

The other ordinance prescribes residence requirements for officers and employees of the city. The ordinance says that officers or other personnel hereafter must be residents of the city, except at the time of appointment or employment when they need not be residents, but they must move into the city within six months.

Personnel presently employed by the city who are not residents, must move into the city by Jan. 1.

Police Probation

Mention was made that the police officers are hired for a probationary period of one year, so this part in the proposed

ordinance would require a change to 12 months instead of six months. Since this was its first reading, the ordinance can be changed or modified before bringing it back to the September meeting.

A letter was read from the Clintonville Professional Police-men's Association advising that it was ready to negotiate on its 1972 contracts.

Mrs. Russell Rill's resignation from the park commission was accepted, and a letter of appreciation for her services will be sent to her. Mr. and Mrs. Rill, have moved to Oshkosh.

The council accepted the resignation of Rill as a representative on the Pigeon River Watershed Commission, of which he was secretary.

Bank Account

Rill reported there was \$247.91 in an account at the Clintonville National Bank and \$10.25 in petty cash.

The matter of transfer of these funds and making a contribution to housing for the elderly were referred to the finance committee for a recommendation.

Also referred to the finance committee for a recommendation was the matter of transportation of about 20 barrels of crushed glass and six barrels of flattened tin cans to a recycling center. Collection of the glass and cans was a Girl Scout project.

DNR Orders Shawano Area To Clean Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

communities of Neopit and Keshena were ordered to build new facilities.

Neopit

A sedimentation tank-trickling filter plant here inadequately treats wastes discharged into the west branch of the Wolf River. The department found that the plant's filter was inoperative, providing only primary treatment.

The Town of Menominee must start construction of a second-ary treatment facility by Oct. 1, 1972, and disinfest effluent from the existing plant by June 1, 1972.

Keshena

The U.S. Public Health Service is preparing plans for seepage lagoons to serve this community, which now has a sedimentation tank and trickling filter plant. The Town of Menominee has been ordered to start construction by April 1, 1972. An inoperative filter now results in primary treatment, and pollution to the Wolf River.

Commerce, 7 p.m. Aug. 18, at Hilbert.

Final arrangements for the association's annual corn roast will be completed this week. The event is tentatively set for Aug. 26 at Firemen's Park here.

Public Hearing Slated On Sanitary District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or public welfare will be promoted by the establishment of such a district.

— That the property to be included in the district will be benefited by the establishment of the district.

The Town of Farmington Board can declare its findings, establish the boundaries, declare the district organized and give it a corporate name.

If this action is taken by the Town of Farmington Board, a copy of its order establishing such a sanitary district will be filed with the secretary of the State Board of Health and another copy filed with the register of deeds of Waupaca County.

Any party aggrieved by this action of the town board to establish the sanitary sewer district may bring action in the Waupaca County Circuit Court within 20 days after the district is established.

Unless such action is taken within 20 days, the determination of the Town Board shall be conclusive.

Territory Additions

The Town of Farmington Board can add to the territory set out in the original petition if it chooses. It would notify the property owners in such additional territory and a subsequent hearing would be held for these land owners to be heard. It is the right of the Town of

Farmington Board to eliminate any part of the territory represented in the original petition if it finds that such territory will not be benefited by the establishment of a sanitary district.

The statutes provide that if the Town of Farmington does create the sanitary district, its town board will appoint, within 60 days, or provide for the election of three town sanitary district commissioners. They will serve for two-year terms. They must be property owners of the sanitary district, except where a district is composed primarily of summer resort property, in which case only one commissioner is required to be a resident of the district.

Provide Services

The sanitary district commission will have the power to project, plan, construct and maintain a system or systems of water works, garbage or refuse disposal or sewerage including sanitary sewers, surface sewers of storm water sewers, provide for sewage collection, provide chemical treatment of waters for the suppression of nuisance producing aquatic growths, or all such improvements necessary for the promotion of public health, comfort, convenience or public welfare of such district.

It may make rules and regulations and issue orders to promote and preserve public sanitation.

Two Classes Stage Reunion At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The first class to graduate from the high school building here that is now the junior high school, and to publish the first annual staged its only reunion Saturday.

The class of 1921, which had never gathered since graduation, joined the class of 1931 at Riverside Golf Club.

Seventy-five persons attended. Out of the 25 graduates of the class of 1921 eight are no longer living. Five of the 51 graduates of the class of 1931 are deceased.

Mr. Alton Due, Clintonville, a former faculty member was a guest of the class of 1921 and Jack Davison, a River Falls attorney, a former faculty member was a guest of the class of 1931.

Hearing Scheduled on Zoning Waiver Request

KAUKAUNA — A public hearing regarding the waiver of a section of the zoning ordinance will be conducted by the board of appeals at 1 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall council chambers.

The request concerns land owned by Stanley A. Fink, Kaukauna, located at 114 E. Fourth St. Fink seeks to convert a single family residence to a two family residence, but must get a waiver of existing requirements for multi-family lot space. His lot falls 200 feet short of requirements.

The zoning ordinance requires 2,600 square feet for each living unit.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
'TIL
9:30

PARKING LOT SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%
Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9:30

Huge reductions on desirable summer fashions... big pre-season savings on special selections... Fall fashions... never-before low prices for every member of the family!

NOW

MEN'S ORIG. 42.95 DACRON® & WORSTED TROPICAL SUITS \$33

MEN'S ORIG. 5.95 TO 12.95 DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS 50% OFF

*MEN'S ORIG. 22.88 TO 36.95 TROPICAL SPORTCOATS... 17¹⁶ to 27⁷¹

MEN'S ORIG. 3.95 TO 5.95 WALK SHORTS 50% OFF

MEN'S ORIG. 3.99 & 4.99 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS. 2⁸⁸

*MEN'S ORIG. 4.95 TO 19.95 OUTDOOR JACKETS 3³⁰ to 13³⁰

*LADIES' FALL COATS AND PANTSCOATS 50% OFF

LADIES' ORIG. 6.99 TO 19.99 DRESSES 33% OFF

LADIES' ORIG. 1.99 TO 4.99 SHIRTS, BLOUSES, TOPS \$1 & \$2

LADIES' FALL WOOL SKIRTS & SLACKS 50% OFF

GIRLS' SUMMER SHIRTS, DRESSES, PLAYSETS 50% OFF

*BOYS' ORIG. 4.99 TO 9.99 OUTDOOR JACKETS 2⁶⁶ to 6⁶⁶

BOYS' ORIG. 2.49 TO 3.99 SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS 1⁸⁸

in case of rain, sale goes on indoors!

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED.....*LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS



OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

APPLETON

West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

COMES TO APPLETON!

3 DeKOVEN'S DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY AUGUST 12th!

YOU'LL TAKE HOME BIGGER SAVINGS



Vital Statistics

Deaths
Hans Hagen, 77, Iola.

Deaths Elsewhere
The Rev. William A. Wojahn, 85, Manitowoc, formerly of the Town of Center.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reinke, 1108 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haack, 207 Prospect St., Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagstad, 730 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber, 4620 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hurst, route 3, Kaukauna.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barth, 1200 1/2 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 810 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County - Clerk Arthur Hoonhan has issued licenses to:
Mark L. Lillge, 700 E. Linderbergh St., and Georgia A. Brennan, 511 N. Morrison St., both of Appleton.
Lorne R. Hapke, 1519 E. Gunn St., and Betty M. Wesper, 518 W. Spring St., both of Appleton.
Martin L. VanZeland, route 2, and Barbara J. Peebles, 1309 Orchard Drive, both of Kaukauna.
David C. Zeinert, route 2, Wittenberg, and Jane E. Knudsen, route 1, Bear Creek.
Rick E. Willer, and Georgia L. Stoeck, both of 1441 N. Boston, Owaissa St., Appleton.
Robert C. Romporff, and Carl A. Solberg, both of 111 S. Spruce St., Appleton.
Lyle R. Balhazor, Sherwood, and Barbara A. Kappell, route 1, Kaukauna.
Brian H. Rockteschel, Medina, and Sharon A. Lampert, route 2, Hortonville.
Detlef Pavlovich, Milwaukee, and Kay E. Davidson, 246 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

Bus Firm's
Rhineland
Run Resumes
GREEN BAY - Service on the Wisconsin-Michigan Coaches Inc. will begin today after being inoperative since July 12, when the firm was struck by the Amalgamated Transit Workers Local 1150.
The settlement, which was reached Monday, provides for a general 3 per cent wage increase, along with cost of living raises.
Appleton service will begin with the 7 a.m. daily run to Rhineland. A trip from Rhineland arrives daily at 10 p.m.
All charter services, which had been discontinued will also be resumed.
The contract settlement may contribute to a slight fare increase the spokesman said but he added that the company normally was forced to raise prices about every 1 1/2 years due to increasing operating costs. The settlement would just bring the increase sooner.

LEGAL NOTICES
HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will hold a public hearing to be held at the Town Hall, at 8:00 P.M., on the 9th day of August, 1971, to discuss and act upon the proposed construction of a town roadway to be known as "Valley View Lane," and also to discuss and act upon such other business as may arise during the course of the hearing.
FRANCIS F. HOFACKER
Town Clerk
RUN: JULY 28, AUG. 4, '71
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS
CLAUDE P. BERZILL and
ELBIE M. BERZILL
Plaintiffs,
vs.
MABEL SCHOERNING, FRANCES DEY, LOUIS SCHOERNING and SCHOERNING,
his wife, PHYLLIS NEUBAUER, SHERLEY KRASNEY, PEGGY SCHOERNING, BARBARA SCHOERNING, LINDA SCHOERNING, JULIUS SCHOERNING, JR., LANCE SCHOERNING, RONALD SCHOERNING, PATRICIA SCHOERNING, and JANE SCHOERNING
Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to said defendants.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MILTON SPOHR, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 118 North Pearl Street, P. O. Box 191, Berlin, Wisconsin 54922, an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
s-Milton Spohr
Plaintiff's Attorney
118 N. Pearl St., P. O. Box 191
Berlin, Green Lake County, Wisconsin.
The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, said action being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real estate more particularly described as:
"Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot Twenty-five (25), Block A, Smith's Addition to the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which is located on the south line of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twenty-three (23), North, Range Sixteen (16) East, thence North 43 degrees, 15' West 356.5 feet to the south boundary of said Highway "54", thence northeasterly along the south boundary of said Highway "54" 82 feet, thence southeasterly to the south line of said Section Twenty-one (21) to a point 90.75 feet east of the Southwest corner of said Lot Twenty-five (25), thence west 90.75 feet to the point of beginning."
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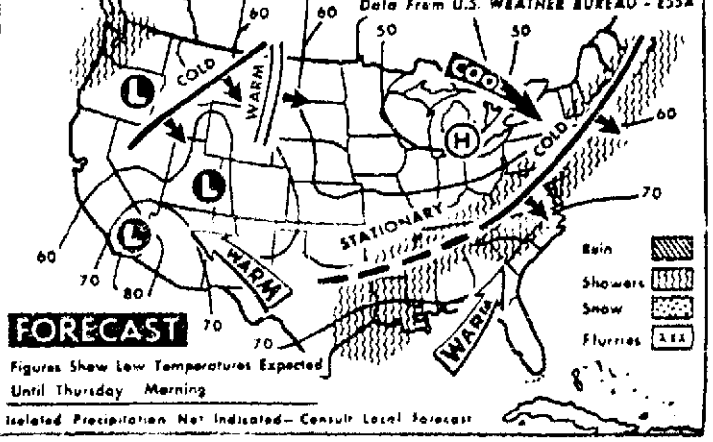
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SHOWERS and THUNDERSHOWERS are forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest and from the Gulf Coast through most of the eastern states. Clear, dry conditions are expected from the upper Great Lakes through the north and central Plains. Warmer weather is forecast for the South and Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Honolulu, cldy

High	Low	Pre	ious	rain	77	73	74
72	64	07	Ind	apolis, rain	81	82	02
89	61			Jacks	71		
82	58			man, rain	71		
66	48			Kansas City, clear	86	66	
57	37			Little Rock, cldy	80	70	2.70
82	67	03		Los Angeles, cldy	94	72	
85	70			Cincinnati, rain	78	70	.50
87	71			Marquette, clear	63	47	
79	59			Memphis, rain	86	72	.04
93	68			Miami, clear	86	78	
76	59	01		Milwaukee, clear	66	53	
85	77			New Orleans, clear	90	71	
88	70			New York, cldy	85	73	
69	61	01		Okla. City, clear	89	62	
78	68	126		Omaha, clear	77	63	
74	64			Philad'phia, cldy	88	72	.37
73	58			Phoenix, cldy	105	74	.30
75	65			Pitts. Pa., rain	77	61	.18
70	60			Pittand, Me., cldy	78	66	.05
61	50	07		Rapid City, cldy	85	59	
86	69			Richmond, cldy	89	72	
67	45			St. Louis, T-Trace			

KRESGE'S

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!

MISSES' TUNIC SHELLS
Reg. 2.22 - 4 Days
1.66
Charge III

Washable polyester tops in assorted fall colors and styles. S-M-L. Save! Reg. 97c Nylon Scarves Pleated.....42c

24x44" VELOUR BATH TOWELS
Reg. 1.97. Plush sheared cotton Terry velour. Renaissance motif. Each 57x Washcloth .45; 1.23 Hand Towel 94c

GIRLS' COTTON SCHOOL DRESSES
2 for **7.00**
Charge III

Long sleeve collared or short-sleeve styles. Washable, no-iron. 7-14.

GIRLS' BONDED TUNIC PANT SUIT
Your Choice **5.88**
Reg. 6.96

Knit Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate. Two-tone tunic-top suits, long or short sleeves. They're washable, too! 7-14. ©DuPont Corp. T.M.

DOORBUSTERS

While Quantities Last

KRESGE DOOR BUSTER
S-M-M-T

MESH NYLON PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.24
92c
August 4 thru 7 While Quantity Lasts

4-0Z. SAYELLE® ACRYLIC YARN
Reg. 1.27
92c
Limit 4 - Aug. 6.7 While Quantity Lasts

WHITE PLASTIC SHADE 37 1/2"x8"
Reg. 1.47
99c
Limit 4 - Aug. 6.7 While Quantity Lasts

STONE-SET MOD RINGS
Reg. 2.45
2.41
Limit 2 Pairs - Aug. 6.7 While Quantity Lasts

KRESGE DOOR BUSTERS

15- OR 16-0Z. GLASSES
Reg. 1.24
88c
Limit 4 Pairs - Aug. 6.7 While Quantity Lasts

12-0Z. CAN MIXED NUTS
Reg. 69c
57c
Limit 2 Cans - Aug. 6.7 While Quantity Lasts

FRESHLY SLICED COOKED HAM
Our Low Price **1.09**
August 4 thru 7 While Quantity Lasts

200 MALTED MILK BALLS
Reg. 79c
57c
Limit 2 Pairs - Aug. 6.7 While Quantity Lasts

Regular 1.15! Tuna Salad Plate Lunch with Choice of Creamy Pudding for Dessert..97c

KRESGE'S

NEENAH
Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday 12 Noon to 5:00

CHARGE-IT WITH A . . .
KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE TOO!

Funeral Set for Former Pastor at Town of Center

The former pastor of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Town of Center, the Rev. William A. Wojahn, 85, died at Manitowoc Tuesday.
He served at the church from 1937 until he retired in 1962 and moved to Manitowoc.
He was a native of Bedford, Ind., and was raised at Tawas City, Mich. In 1911 he graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., and in 1914 completed studies at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill.

Pastor Wojahn served churches at Coleman, and Eldorado, before serving at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Town of Center.
Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a son, and four grandchildren.
Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon Friday at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Manitowoc. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday from Grace Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Manitowoc.

NOTICE
Dr. Richard W. Bond
OPTOMETRIST
IS NOW LOCATED AT
Room 303—Irving Zuelke Bldg.
PHONE 733-4527

KRESGE'S

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!

ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGANS FOR WOMEN
318
Reg. 3.88
Girls' Reg. 2.96, 8-14, 2.22

MEN'S JOGGING SHOE
Reg. 4.88
3.47
Pair
White vinyl / black stripes. 8-12.

WOMEN'S MOD SPORT SHOES
Reg. 2.67
1.94
Pair
Red, white or blue stripe canvas. 5-10.

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S-M-M-T

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LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of SUSIE ANDREWS, deceased.
A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Susie Andrews, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, Shiocton, Wisconsin, has been filed.
Creditors must bring an action of replevin or summary assignment of the estate of Susie Andrews, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, Shiocton, Wisconsin, has been filed.
The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on September 7th, 1971 or thereafter.
Robert M. Wilkison
Petitioner
625 Wisconsin Avenue
No. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Mr. Wilkison, Attorney
118 N. Pearl St.
Berlin, Wisconsin
RUN: AUG. 4, '71
CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 16th day of August 1971, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of
Eugene M. Schaefer, 1001 West Second Street from the ruling of the City Building Inspector, who has granted a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
The West 53' of lot 1, Block 72, Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Variance is requested to permit construction of a patio addition to garage building, on, or for the use of property lines. (This is a rescheduling of hearing)
Which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the

Home Made
JACOBS
Sausages

Jacobs German-Style Soft
Summer Sausage
Reg. \$1.09
\$1.19

Jacobs Own Braunschweiger
Smoked
Liver Sausage
Reg. 95c
85c

Jacobs Own Home Smoked
Shankless & Defatted
Hams
Reg. 73c
69c

Fairmont's
Ice Cream . . . 5 Qt. Pail **\$1.89**
Jiffy Biscuit
Baking Mix . . . 2 1/2 lbs. **43c**
Heinz Distilled
White Vinegar 1 Gal. 50 Grain **98c**

EXCELLENT SUPPLY OF
KERR CANNING SUPPLIES!

Uncle Ben's
Quick Rice . . . 11 oz. **45c**
Cantaloupe 36 Size **3/\$1.00**
Carrots . . . lb. Bag **19c**

Bactine
Spray . . . 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.29**

GOOD ONLY AT
JACOBS BROS.
WITH THIS
VALUABLE COUPON
2 LB. CAN OF
HILLS BROS COFFEE
1.59
WITHOUT THIS COUPON
1.80
Good Through Aug. 7, 1971

JACOBS MARKET
"The Home of Quality Meats
and Homemade Sausages"
544 N. Lowe St., Appleton

Baird Allowed to Give Abortion Talk

The Post-Crescent A 5
Wednesday, August 4, 1971

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Birth control crusader William Baird delivered his lecture on contraception and abortion to about 500 persons at the University of Wisconsin Tuesday night, but was not arrested. Baird attempted to avoid the Wisconsin law prohibiting display and distribution of contraceptives to the unmarried by displaying substitutes, such as aspirin for birth control pills and a tube of deodorant for contraceptive foam. It was reported the Dane County district attorney's office had told university police to make no arrests because of a ruling Monday by Judge James E. Doyle of U.S. District Court. Doyle, while denying a request for an order restraining authorities from prosecuting Baird for his appearance Tuesday night, said it was uncertain whether the Wisconsin statute applies to noncommercial display or distribution of contraceptives to the unmarried. Baird, operator of a Hempstead, N.Y., health clinic, is trying to overturn the Wisconsin law which classifies birth control devices as indecent articles. Baird said he did not want to be arrested because "I have no intention of being a masochistic martyr."

4th Beating Victim Found in Rockford

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Children playing near a wooded area not far from the scene of a double slaying last week in Rockford found Tuesday the partially clad body of Roger L. Thompson, 19. Police said Thompson, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Rockford, had been beaten and left at the scene within 48 hours before the discovery of his body. The body was found three blocks from the site where Herman and Mary Kash, 80 and 82, were found beaten to death in their home last week. The slaying is the fourth in less than a month in the Rockford area. William Shoemaker, 44, of Rockford was found beaten to death July 8 in the church where he worked as a custodian. Police said they have not found evidence linking the slayings.

scribed by Roman Catholics who oppose liberalization of birth control and abortion laws as "the Lt. Calley of this movement." He criticized "a group of chauvinistic men who call themselves Roman Catholic priests" who, he said, want to impose their morality on others. **Actress Natalie Wood Files Divorce Suit** SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Natalie Wood has filed suit for divorce from her husband of two years, Richard Gregson. Miss Wood, 33, and Gregson, 41, a British producer, have a 10-month-old daughter, Natasha, and Gregson has three children from his first marriage.

COMES TO APPLETON!

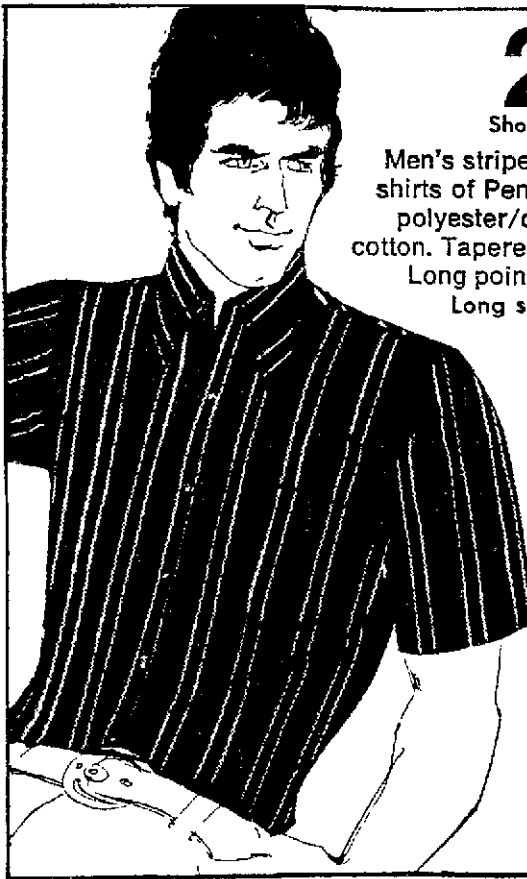
3 DeKOVEN'S DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY AUGUST 12th!



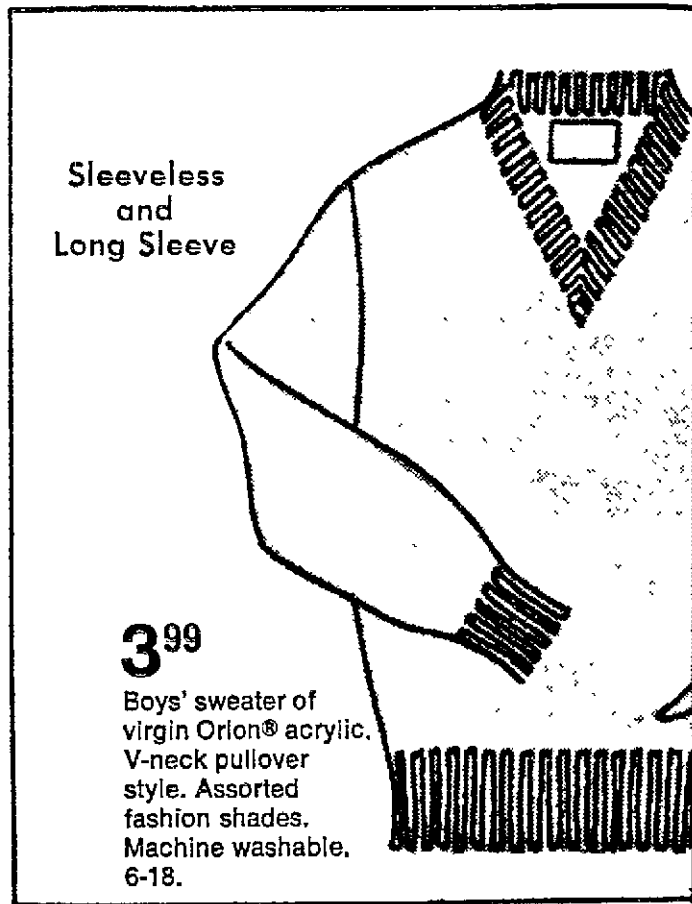
YOU'LL TAKE HOME BIGGER SAVINGS

The values are here for school days and every day.

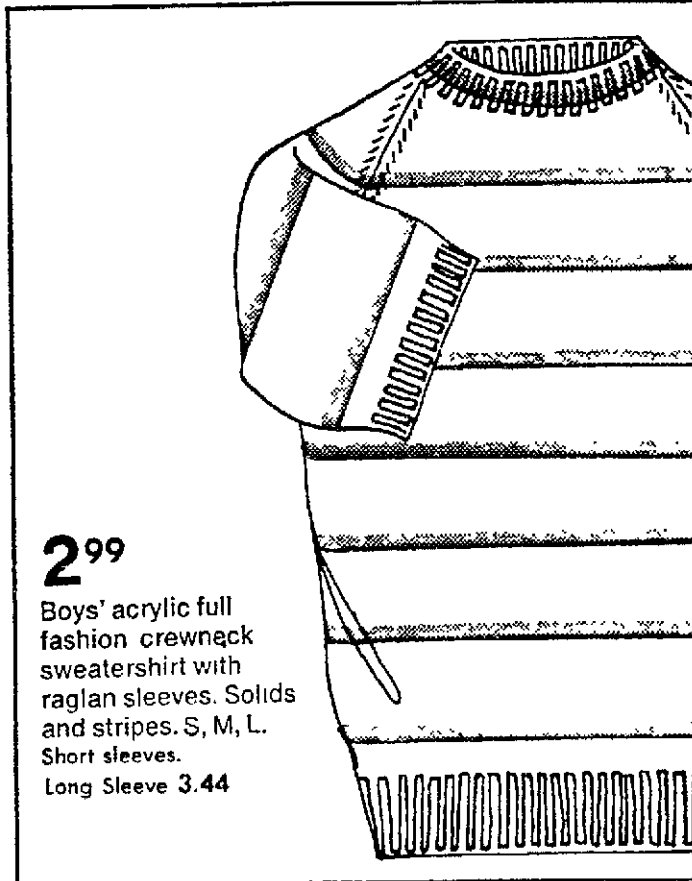


2⁵⁰
Short Sleeve
Men's striped sport shirts of Penn-Preest polyester/combed cotton. Tapered body. Long point collar. Long sleeves.
2⁹⁹

Sale Sale Sale
Where can you top JCPenney top and skirt values?
At our top and skirt sale.



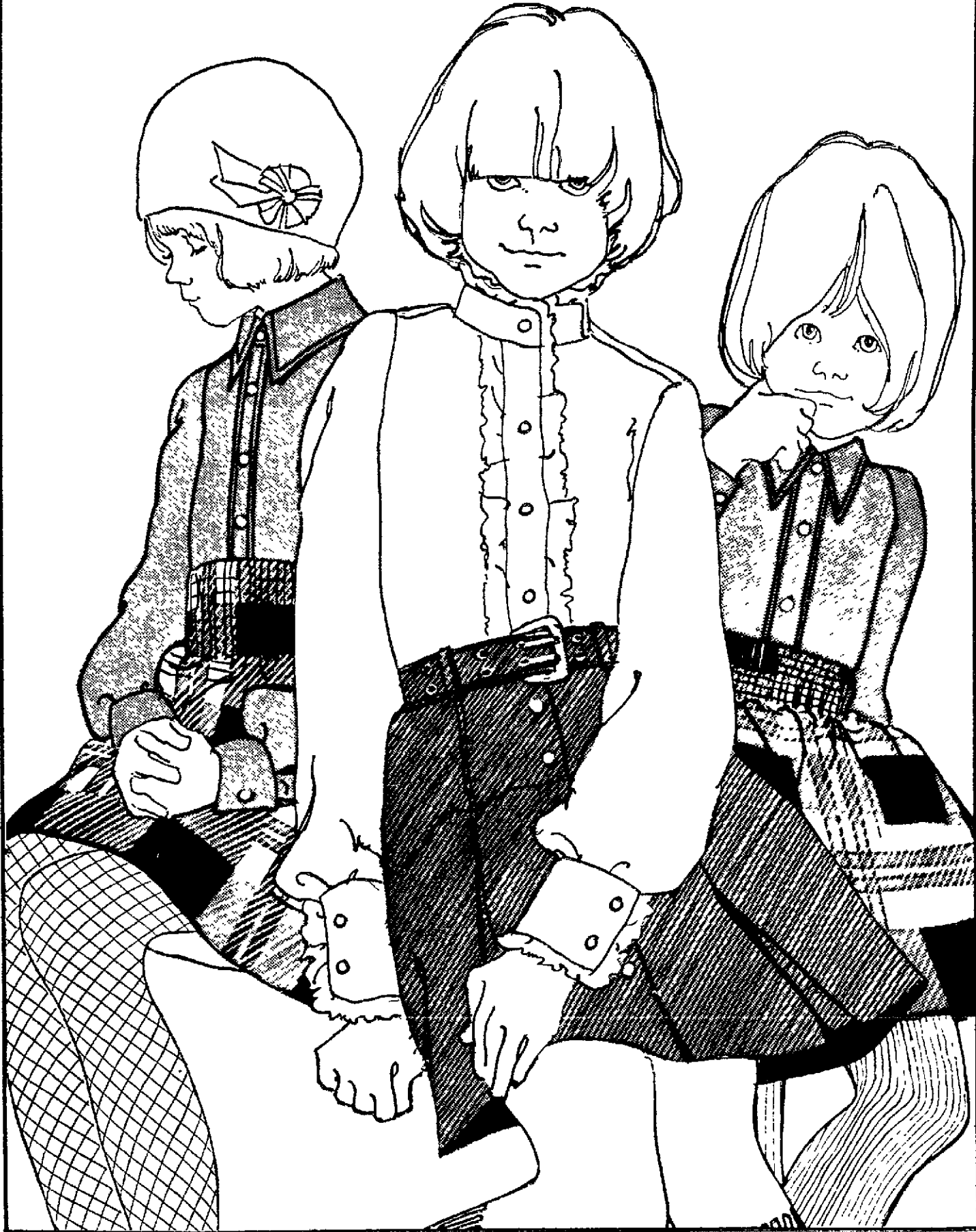
Sleeveless and Long Sleeve
3⁹⁹
Boys' sweater of virgin Orlon® acrylic. V-neck pullover style. Assorted fashion shades. Machine washable. 6-18.



2⁹⁹
Boys' acrylic full fashion crewneck sweatshirt with raglan sleeves. Solids and stripes. S, M, L. Short sleeves. Long Sleeve 3.44

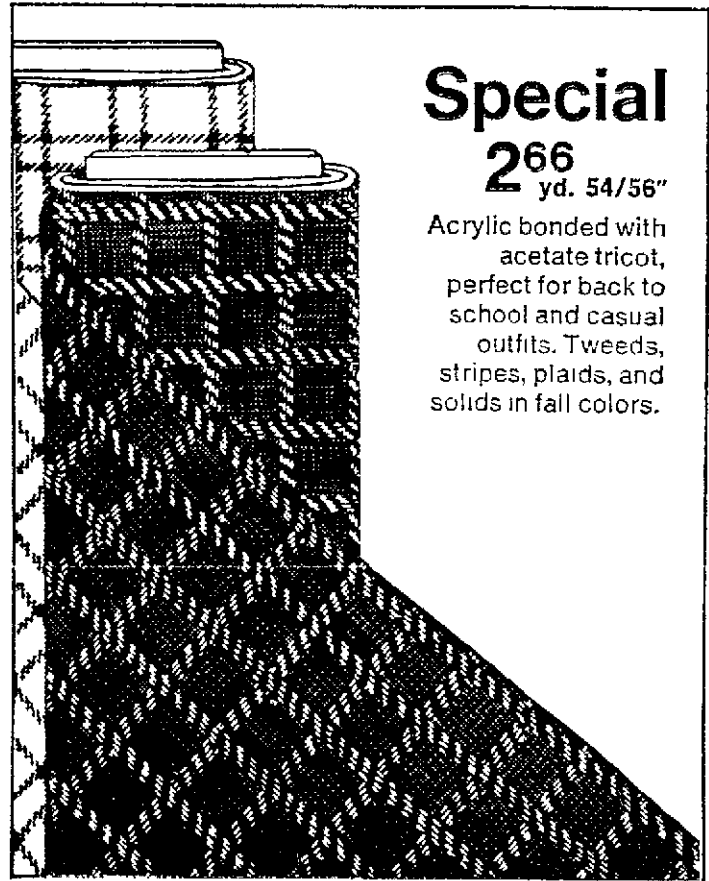
Sale
2 for \$4^{Reg. 2.59}
Girls' blouses and shirts in all her favorite colors and styles. Pretty prints and solids in so many fabrics. 3 to 6X. 7 to 16. reg. \$3 Now 2 for \$5

Sale
\$3^{Reg. \$4}
Match-up skirts just right for school. You'll find flared and pleated styles, scooter skirts and more. All in the most wanted fall colors and fabrics. For sizes 3 to 6X. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$5. Now \$4





Special 14⁸⁸
Cotton corduroy coat with acrylic pile lining and trim. In red, camel, or brown for sizes 7 to 14.



Special 266^{yd. 54/56"}
Acrylic bonded with acetate tricot, perfect for back to school and casual outfits. Tweeds, stripes, plaids, and solids in fall colors.

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Police & Fire Beat

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he ex-Store, 2000 S. Oneida St. Elizabeth Hospital with minor breathing problems. An off-duty Appleton Police head injuries suffered in a two-car accident at the intersection of Department rescue squad was broken window on a back door of Badger Avenue. Memorial called to aid the man at 8 a.m. of the building. Drive and Sixth Street at 9:29 p.m. Tuesday.

Mary E. Schreiter, 64, 537 1/2 N. State St., and a passenger in her auto, Lawrence F. Schreiter, 625 E. Grant St., sustained head bumps.

They were injured when Charles C. Green, 81, 48 Bellaire Court, stopped for the red light and then turned into the path of their auto.

Three juveniles, boys 7 and 8, and a girl 9, were questioned by Appleton police about a small fire they started in the back yard of a home in the 2200 block of Clover Lane. The children were stopped by a policeman who saw them playing around the fire.

Eugene Boldt, 2223 Clover Lane, reported the theft of 60 pounds of nails to Appleton Police. The nails were taken from his home sometime Monday.

Two boat trailer tires and rims, valued at \$80, were reported taken from Ray's Tire Company, 531 N. Morrison St. Two youths were seen running away with the tires.

The Robert Douglas family had charred hamburgers and a visit from the Appleton Fire Department Tuesday evening. The department was called to the home at 1524 S. Memorial St. when a fire started in the oven.

The Appleton Fire Department was called to the Wally Grimmer residence, 920 E. Marquette St., after someone threw gasoline on a burning charcoal grill. When the fuel flashed the can was dropped and gas was burning on the lawn when the department arrived.

An 11-year-old Appleton youth found an FM radio under the foot bridge at Drew Street. Police are investigating to see if the radio may have come from the recent burglaries at Brokaw Hall. The youth gave the radio to police Tuesday.

Leonard Sturm, 519 S. Bounds St., Appleton, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Tuesday night, after he claims he was pushed from the bleachers at Goodland Field.

Sturm was treated for cuts and a possible back injury. He told police at the scene that he was pushed from the stands.

Arthur Papp, 76, 324 1/2 W. Wisconsin St., was taken to St.

Cool Night, Hot Script Dennis Kennedy Scores As Neil Simon 'Klutz'

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

FISH CREEK — Door County breezes may have been on the cool side Tuesday night, but indications were that "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" would be keeping the box office warm for the next two weeks at the Peninsula Players' Theatre-in-a-Garden.

The combination of a Neil Simon script, a Dennis Kennedy performance and a generally attractive physical production was enough to draw roars of appreciative laughter from a substantial crowd at the 37-year-old Equity playhouse.

Their reaction seems likely to be duplicated, in spades, through Aug. 15.

Kennedy, a versatile character comedian, is well cast as Barney Cashman, a "real Olympic champion klutz", who at 47 decides to embark upon a limited career of marital infidelity.

Three Targets
His targets for the afternoon (he has until 5 p.m. in his mother's apartment, while that good lady is out rolling band-aids at Mount Sinai hospital) are, successively, a startlingly direct lady whom he picks up in his fish restaurant; a paranoid kook who latches onto him in the park; and a melancholy matron who is the neglected wife of a close friend.

Needless to say, each tryst is a disaster.

The first ends in checkmate, as he seeks a meeting of the minds, while she seeks only a

Neenah Firm Low Bid \$2 Million To Upgrade U.S. 41

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Courtney and Plummer, Inc. submitted the apparent low bid Tuesday for a construction project to continue upgrading U.S. 41 in Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

The Neenah firm offered to complete the project for \$1,981,374. The price tag for resurfacing work and construction of frontage roads, two overpasses, and a culvert on 41 made it the biggest of 21 highway projects in 18 counties bid here Tuesday by the state Division of Highways.

A total of more than 23 miles of frontage and cross roads will be constructed along the federal highway between State 26 near Oshkosh and State 125 in Appleton. The project also includes building two 190-foot steel girder overpasses at Ninth Avenue in Oshkosh and County Trunk E north of Appleton, and a 45-foot concrete structure over Sawyer Creek. The contractor will also resurface and widen Shelter House Road at Winnebago State Hospital.

Rural Calumet Issued 17 Building Permits

CHILTON — A total of 17 building permits totaling \$129,000 were issued during July for rural Calumet County construction.

Charlestown permits went to Clarence Wagner, for a house; Lloyd Bailey, Clarence Blacklock and Gary Keyes, for garages; and Leo Kolbe, for a silo.

In the Town of Rantoul permits went to Gerald Eickert and Roy Wenzel, for silos; Raymond Redig, for a pole barn. Three Harrison permits were issued Dennis Dietzen and Rich Frederickson, for houses and Milo Swanton, garage.

New Holstein permits went to Mark Schneider and James Walsdorf, for car sheds and Eugene Steiner, silo.

Town of Brill residents receiving permits were Richard Nemecek, for a garage and Ervin Stebanc, for a barn cleaner shed.

Seven certified survey maps were approved for Albert Schley and Henry Grenzer, Town of Stockbridge; Ray Hartzheim and Anton and Eunice Dietzen, Town of Harrison; Peter C. Kotkowsky, also will give a concert Sunday at the Veterans' Home at King. Band members will leave from the Municipal Building by bus Sunday at 11:45 a.m.

7 Freight Cars Derail at Plover

POLOVER (AP) — Seven freight cars of a Green Bay and Western Railroad freight train derailed near Plover in Portage County Tuesday night, ripping up about 500 feet of track and extensively damaging the cars and Railroad officials listed the probable cause as a shift of a large metal part being carried on a flat car.

"They said the line was to be reopened today."

Kimberly Band to Give Two Weekend Concerts

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Community Band will give a performance at 7 p.m. today at Riverview Sanatorium in Kaukauna.

The band, directed by Gordon Kotkowsky, also will give a concert Sunday at the Veterans' Home at King. Band members will leave from the Municipal Building by bus Sunday at 11:45 a.m.

Where to Go

Cinema I — Lawrence of Arabia at 8 p.m. only.

Viking Theater — Pinocchio at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45 and 7:50.

Appleton Theater — McCabe & Mrs. Miller at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Neenah Theater — Pinocchio at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Pinocchio at 1:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — The Out-of-Towners, shown first; Love Story, shown second. Open at 8 p.m.; show at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Out-of-Towners, shown first; Love Story, shown second. Open at 7:30; show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Eva; One Swedish Summer. Open at 8 p.m.; show starts at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Comedy by Oliver Halley, Who's Happy Now? 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Kohler Arts Theatre, Sheboygan — The Apple Tree, 8:15 p.m., theater in Arts Center. Sheboygan

Peninsula Players — Last of the Red Hot Lovers, 8:30 p.m. Theater in a garden, Fish Creek.

Courts

Randall Westphal, who gave no permanent address, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday on charges of having no valid driver's license and imprudent speed.

The court entered pleas of innocent on both charges and the case was set for trial at 9:45 a.m. Aug. 30. Westphal was charged May 15 after an accident at the intersection of Prospect and Douglas streets.

Emily Spencer, 22, 614 N. Morrison St., Appleton, was found guilty of shoplifting and placed on one year's probation when she appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday.

She was charged with taking \$20 worth of merchandise from the H. C. Prange Store June 23. In addition it was noted that she had returned \$220 worth of merchandise she had taken at other times. Mrs. Spencer had been an employee of the store at the time she was charged.

Gary A. Kennedy, 18, route 2, Shiocton, pleaded innocent to shoplifting when he appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday.

Kennedy was charged with taking a \$4.79 pair of sunglasses from Treasure Island July 30. A jury trial has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Sept. 13.

Earl Wilson, Madison, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of criminal damage to property brought against him July 25. Wilson allegedly broke the rear window of an auto owned by Lucille Donnermeyer.

A jury trial was requested for Wilson and scheduled for 9 a.m., Sept. 16.

Raymond Chrisjohn, 18, route 1, Oneida, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentenced to five days in Outagamie County jail Tuesday, after his appearance before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Chrisjohn reportedly grappled with an attendant of a Richmond Street service station to the ground July 11 by forcing him down with a knee in his back. No reason was given for his actions.

Kenosha Bar Owner Dies After Shooting

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — James Bruo, co-owner of a Kenosha tavern featuring nude dancing girls, was shot to death Tuesday night, police said.

He was found, suffering from small bullet wounds in the stomach, in his home.

Ban on Cigarette Handouts To Minors Draws Support

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Senate's Government and Veterans Affairs Committee Tuesday unanimously endorsed a proposal to forbid distribution of free cigarette samples to minors.

It split, however, on related bills which would forbid smoking on public transportation and declare that the health warning on cigarette packages is no defense against civil action.

Sen. Mark Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee, who sponsored the three measures, called cigarette use "one of the great American tragedies." He said 6,000 persons die annually in

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41c

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NOTEBOOKS... 3 FOR \$1.00

REG. 27c

BIC PEN special... 27c

Box of 24 REG. 31c

CRAYOLA CRAYONS... 23c

PENWORTHY PENCIL REG. 46c

BIG 49 TABLETS... 37c

KINDERGARTEN 20 x 48 inch size

REST MATS... \$1.29

MOHAWK — 80 SHEETS, 12 x 18 IN.

DRAWING PAPER... 88c

NEW! AQUA SLEEP

WATER PILLOWS \$2.87

15 x 20 inch size

4 CUP

COFFEE PERK \$4.99

With cord. Avocado. REG. \$5.49

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RADIO \$19.87

3 Band Mighty Mite. Deluxe AM-FM police radio with AFC dually powered AC-DC.

DELUXE

Bath Towels \$1.29

22 x 44 or 25 x 50 inch size. Each.

Heavy Bulk.

Dish Cloths 3 FOR 49c

REG. 19c EACH

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SPANISH OAK CREDENZA OR BOOKCASE \$29.87

Applique design doors.

PERMANEER RECORD CABINET \$19.87

48 inch. Console style with 3 sliding glass doors. Long-low profile cabinet in elegant design. Space for over 300 record albums.

PERMANEER RECORD CABINET \$9.87

A beautiful, durable, sturdy cabinet for use as a record cabinet, beverage bar, TV table or sewing cabinet. Sliding doors. 23 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 27 1/2.

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BOOKCASE \$14.87

Walnut or Oak. Has double sliding glass doors and a new top to floor panel. Adjustable shelf. 12" deep, 20" wide & 32" high.

PERMANEER 2 Drawer DESKS \$19.87

Compact modern styling. Ideal for students, family room or study. Durable permafinish. Resists stains, marring, etc.

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PEPTO BISMOL

Liquid. 8-oz. bottle. SAVE 20c!

67c

REG. 87c

MENNEN Baby Magic

9-oz. Lotion. SAVE 24c!

83c

REG. \$1.07

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HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY

SAVE 50c

\$1.39

15-oz. can. REG. \$1.89

SNYDER ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C TABLETS

50 mc. Bottle of 100. SAVE 16c. Reg. 39c.

23c

SCHOOL SALE!

Super Chrome Adjustable Razor Band 10'S SAVE 28c! \$1.09

Gillette Chrome Double Edge Blades 5's \$59c

BUBBLE BATH OR MILK BATH SILKEN DELIGHT BATH OIL

Choice of scents, 64-oz. \$88c

COPPERTONE

Suntan Lotion — 4-oz. \$1.07

Soft'n Dri

Deodorant. 5-oz. SAVE 40c! \$69c

REG. \$1.09

Softique

Bath Oil. Beads 17-oz. \$59c

Plastic Finger Nail Brush

Nylon Bristle. Assorted Colors. 9c

Reg. 29c

Circular MIRROR

Double Faced Regular & Magnifier. Chrome Frame Self Stand. 19c

Reg. 39c

Rexall Silicone FURNITURE WAX

8 oz. Bottle. Cleans and Waxes Without Rubbing. 11c

Reg. 49c

Oral Antiseptic MICRIN

Mouthwash & Gargle. 12 oz. Bottle. SAVE 24c. 66c

Reg. 90c

PERMANEER FINISH

BOOKCASE \$14.87

Walnut or Oak. Has double sliding glass doors and a new top to floor panel. Adjustable shelf. 12" deep, 20" wide & 32" high.

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Compact modern styling. Ideal for students, family room or study. Durable permafinish. Resists stains, marring, etc.



Dianne Doerphinghaus, 18, of Greensboro, N.C., charged with violating the ordinance against animals on the boardwalk at Atlantic City when she carried her kitten along the path, won her point by reminding the judge that "people are animals, too." The judge declared the girl and her cat innocent and returned the \$25 bail she had posted. (AP Wirephoto)

Southern Cities Losers in Busing

By G.C. THELEN Jr.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The big losers in President Nixon's delicate balancing act on South-ern school desegregation ap-pear to be the larger cities and towns below the Mason-Dixon line.

Almost inevitably this fall they will have to meet stiffened Supreme Court requirements for approximate racial balanc-ing in elementary and sec-on-

A News Analysis

dary schools. But, unless Congress intervenes, the govern-ment won't help them buy and operate the additional buses necessary to meet the high court's April guidelines.

Another casualty in the White House decision Tuesday in the Austin, Tex., school case was Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and wel-fare.

Austin Plan
Nixon specifically rejected the Austin desegregation plan mapped by HEW and approved by Richardson. By implication the chief executive cast aside Richardson's administration-adapted strategy of firmly but quietly enforcing the Supreme Court's toughened desegregation requirements without criti-cizing the ruling itself.

Nixon gained these multiple effects from two actions. He said the Justice Depart-ment will appeal as "inconsis-tent with recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court" a decision by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jack B. Roberts. Roberts allowed part-time integration of Austin pupils rather than the HEW plan requiring extensive busing for full-time desegregation.

Net Effect
The President also amended the administration's pending \$1.5-billion emergency school assistance bill to forbid any ex-penditures for busing.

Two From Manitowoc Charged in Murder

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) — First-degree murder charges were filed Tuesday against two young Manitowoc County men in the stabbing death of a fellow carnival work-er.

Dennis R. Faber, 21, rural Valders, and Robert R.

Rock Fest Bill Passes First Senate Hurdle

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to set strict regulations for rock festivals, passed 87-10 by the Assembly last month, was endorsed by the Senate Govern-mental and Veterans Affairs Committee Tuesday.

The bill would require pro-moters of rock festivals to ob-tain a permit from the Depart-ment of Natural Resources. They would have to show that the festival would not be a pub-lic nuisance, and that adequate water and sanitary facilities would be provided.

Promoters also would have to post a \$10,000 bond to ensure cleanup of the site after the fes-tival.

The measure would apply to outdoor assemblies that charge admission, have an attendance of more than 100 and are ex-pected to last more than 24 hours. Violators would be sub-ject to a \$10,000 fine or up to six months in prison.

Lucey Satisfies Indians, Dam Occupation Ended

WINTER, Wis. (AP) — Mil-itant Indians ended their three-day occupation of the Winter dam Tuesday night after what they considered a favorable re-sponse from the governor to their requests and the promise of a meeting to discuss their grievances.

All but a handful of Indians had dispersed by mid-evening, and those who remained were

Two Muskie Bodies Form

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The secretary of state's office Tues-day received applications from the first two committees formed in Wisconsin to support Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year.

David Carley of Madison, who directed Patrick J. Lucey's successful campaign for gov-ernor last year, was listed as chairman of the "Senator Mus-kie for President Committee."

The application said the group will promote Muskie, but not solicit or accept funds.

Another group, which will so-licit funds, is listed as the "Muskie for President Com-mittee," with Kau Klipstine, Madison, treasurer.

New Managing Editor Appointed for Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — How-ard Simons, deputy managing editor of the Washington Post, has been named managing editor to succeed Eugene Patter-son.

A native of Albany, N.Y., and a graduate of Union College and Columbia University's School of Journalism, Simons, 42, has been with the Post since 1961.

The administration, on Rich-ardson's advice, has for the past four months muted any displeasure with the high court's pro-busing decision and emphasized its intention to en-force the edict—hoping for min-imum controversy and dis-ruption in the South.

Reject Course
With rising opposition in Southern cities to cross-town busing, the President has seemed to reject this course be-cause politically it ties the ad-ministration too closely to bus-ing advocates.

In a sharp rebuke to Richar-son, Nixon said the government will disavow the HEW desegregation plan in its appeal of the Austin ruling, apparently be-cause the department called for too much busing.

The HEW secretary also was forced in a statement to in-dicate that his department's po-sition has been to "avoid the use of federal funds for the transportation aspects" of desegregation plans.

Just last week, by contrast, Richardson said about 3 per-cent or \$2 million, of an initial \$75 million HEW desegregation-aid fund was spent last year for busing.

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East German Doctor Peter Doebler, 31, swam the Baltic Sea for 24 hours before a West Ger-man yacht picked him up about 28 miles from the port of Rostock, East Germany. The marathon swimmer trained for two years before trying to es-cape East Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

East German Doctor

Peter Doebler, 31, swam the Baltic Sea for 24 hours before a West Ger-man yacht picked him up about 28 miles from the port of Rostock, East Germany. The marathon swimmer trained for two years before trying to es-cape East Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Approved For More Power on Subversives Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — After doing virtually nothing for months, the Subversive Activi-ties Control Board has been voted a \$450,000 budget and congressional clearance to wield broad new powers Presi-dent Nixon wants it to have.

The SACB created most of the controversy Tuesday night as the Senate passed, 46 to 44, a \$4.1-billion appropriation for the departments of State, Com-merce and Justice.

The bill was sent to President Nixon, who had issued an exe-cutive order granting new au-thority to the SACB, which has had almost nothing to do since the Supreme Court overruled its authority to hunt, register and publicize Communist orga-nizations.

Under the Nixon order, the SACB could decide after hear-ings whether any organization is totalitarian, fascist, commu-nist, subversive, "or whether it has adopted a policy of unlaw-fully advocating the commis-sion of acts of force or violence to deny others their rights..."

Vel Phillips Made Judge of Children's Court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Tuesday ap-pointed Milwaukee Ald. Vel Phil-lips as judge of Milwaukee Coun-ty Children's Court—making her the first black judge in Wiscon-sin history.

Judge Phillips will replace Judge John L. Foley, whom Lu-cey elevated to Branch 7, Mil-waukee County Circuit Court.

Aides to the governor said Judge Phillips would be one of the few black women on the bench in the United States.

Mrs. Phillips, a Milwaukee attorney, has been on the city's Common Council for 15 years, representing a virtually all-black inner core ward.

A strong proponent of open housing, she marched with the Rev. James Groppi during a series of marches that preced-ed enactment of a Milwaukee open housing law.

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10,000 sq. ft. (40 lbs.) .. 14.95*
15,000 sq. ft. (60 lbs.) .. 19.95*

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
Fertilize your grass and control weeds at the same time. Easy to apply Turf Builder Plus 2 controls 18 non-grass weeds, helps grass fill where weeds used to be.
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5,000 sq. ft. (20 lbs.) 7.95*
10,000 sq. ft. (40 lbs.) .. 14.95*

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Impact of Visit To China Pondered

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — The diplomatic community is working overtime trying to assess the impact of President Nixon's plan to visit China.

One expert in big power relations sees the Nixon-China contact marking the end of a "bipolar" world of two super-powers and the beginnings of a far more complex triangular lineup. He welcomes the Nixon initiative as signifying a policy based on fact rather than wishful thinking.

John G. Stoessinger, director of the political affairs division at the United Nations, says failure in the past to distinguish American disasters. That is the theme of his book "Nations in Darkness: China, Russia, America," published today by Random House.

Deep Mark
In a conversation at his U.N. office Stoessinger, a professor of political science at the City University of New York, said it is his opinion that if events do not abort the trip Nixon will have made a deep mark upon world history.

What could prevent the trip? Any one of a number of developments, but the most serious threat, Stoessinger feels, is the current situation in the Asian subcontinent. There, he says, lies a menace to Asia far more dangerous than Indochina, the possibility of an India-Pakistan war. That would be much less susceptible to Soviet or American mediation than was the brief conflict of 1965.

"Of all the Asian situations," he says, "the India-Pakistan one poses the greatest threat to the Nixon plans."

Impact on Vietnam
But if the plans succeed, he adds, the United States stands to gain: there may or may not be a perceptible impact on Vietnam, but in any case the United States can achieve much more maneuverability.

As the power triangle develops, Stoessinger feels, America, China and Russia each will be in position to tip the balance by siding with one of the others. Thus the changes would promise a measure of future stability.

Stoessinger's book is a searching exposition of the idea. He argues that the United States has been the victim of

Arguments Requested in Raffle Case

Written arguments were ordered by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer in the case of an Appleton man charged with attempting to obstruct a police officer while police were checking the raffle tickets at St. Thomas More Church picnic, July 25.

The attorney for John Vanden Huevel, 41, 1812 E. Melrose Ave., requested dismissal of the charge, alleging that the summons fails to show that the officer identified himself to VandenHuevel. His second motion was to have the raffle tickets eliminated as evidence in the case.

Schaefer gave VandenHuevel's attorney one week to file his written arguments and the district attorney's office one week to reply.

The charge against VandenHuevel came after the police were given permission to check the tickets to determine if all persons who acquired them were equally represented in the drawing.

VandenHuevel reportedly grabbed a detective by the arm on one occasion and threatened him.

A check of the tickets later at the police department showed that there were no discrepancies in the manner in which the raffle was conducted.

The case was continued.

LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 10th day of August 1971, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of Frank E. Kellerman, 301 Mirimer Drive, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301 from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
The West 72' of the North 110' of lot 1, Wollers addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Property addressed as 1635 W. Spencer Street. Variance is requested to permit gas station use and residential occupancy, which does not conform with Section 20.14(2) of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. MAGNETTE
Secretary
RUN: Aug. 2, 4, 6, 71

its own self-deception, leading to irrational behavior and calamity.

An inflated American self-image at the time of the Korean War led Gen. Douglas MacArthur to consider U.S. forces invincible, he says, and misreading of the adversary's power and potential caused the U.S. Command to see the Chinese Communist army as a disorganized rabble.

Misread Character
There are, likewise, dangers of misreading an adversary's character and his intentions, and Stoessinger claims this was the case with regard to Indochina and the American agency it led to in Vietnam.

The misreading, he feels, was in regarding world communism as a monolith under Stalin, bent upon world conquest. Thus a line was drawn against the possibility of Chinese intervention in Indochina, and the Americans intervened on behalf of the French against Ho Chi Minh's Vietnam.

The book traces the vicissitudes of U.S. policy with regard to Russia and China into the days of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration. Now, Stoessinger speculates, perhaps the Nixon administration's approach indicates a new day for American policy, an era in which U.S. actions and responses will be based upon hard realities.

LEGAL NOTICES
VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT 12
MINUTES OF MEETING
June 21, 1971

The regular meeting of the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12 was held at the district office, 1919 North Lake Street, Neenah, on Monday, June 21, 1971. The Chairman called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m. Present: Messrs. Krehmer, Steinfort, Schneider, Smith, Sprister, Berton, and Sirek, District Director.

Absent: Mr. Unbehauen
Others present: Assistant Directors, Bordini, Beno, Gehling; staff members, Chester Jensen, Phillip Myrkle, Harold Singstock, legal counsel, Russell Williams; Maria Pentikis, Post-Crescent; Jane Madison, Daily Northwestern.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board approved the minutes of the May 17, 1971, meeting.

On motion by Mr. Steinfort, seconded by Mr. Smith, and carried, vouchers numbered 47914 to 48409, in the amount of \$203,201.89, as filed in the Director's office, were approved and ordered paid.

Mr. Berton arrived at 7:43 p.m. Mr. Beno presented the Financial and Operating Report and stated that a six-month report would be given at the next board meeting and that he should be able to give a report on federal projects at the August Board Meeting.

A communication was received from Mr. Kenneth Sager, President of the Appleton Board of Education, which indicated that the Presidents of the 26 school districts comprising VTAE District 12 reappointed Messrs. Krehmer and Sprister to six-year terms to the District 12 Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education.

A letter was received regarding the suit that has been brought against the district by Ralph and Elizabeth Jorgensen. The Continental Insurance Company asked for permission to proceed to investigate and indicated that they will defend the Board.

On motion by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board authorized the President and Secretary to sign Continental Insurance Company's Non-Weaver Agreement.

The Director asked for permission to hire four teacher assistants for the auto body, auto mechanics, printing, and conservation programs.

Mr. Sprister suggested holding off employment of the teacher assistants until a pay scale is drawn up.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board tabled the matter of employment of teacher assistants until next meeting or until such time as the Salary Committee has a report.

Discussion was held on the employment of a full-time instructor for industrial supervisory training.

Mr. Gehling reported that they already have 15 classes scheduled and the instructor would spend a day in each community.

On motion by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Sprister, and carried, the Board approved employing a full-time supervisory training instructor on a year's trial, based on the discussion, to be evaluated at the end of the year.

The leases for the Appleton and Neenah schools and the auto shop at Oshkosh expire on June 30, 1971. Mr. Sirek anticipates that we will not be needing the Neenah School or the auto shop next September, but we will be needing the Appleton School. The City of Appleton would like to use some of the space in the Appleton Shop Building.

On motion by Mr. Berton, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, the Board authorized the Director to renew the lease for the Appleton School for one semester, with an option to renew.

Mr. Sprister stated that it should be brought back to the board before purchasing any space back to the City of Appleton.

On motion by Mr. Sprister, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board approved payment of invoices for the construction project in the amount of \$410,085.60.

On motion by Mr. Smith, and carried, the Board approved change orders for changes in B Building with Hutter Construction Company at an increased cost of \$7448 and with Peper Electric Company at a cost of \$2292.

Mr. Berton questioned why the Building Committee did not get notice on these change orders.

On motion by Mr. Schneider, seconded by Mr. Steinfort, and carried, future change orders should be approved by the Building Committee before being presented to the Board.

Metal Fabrication equipment quotations were presented to the Board.

Mr. Sprister suggested having the advisory committee report along with bids or quotations when presented to the board.

On motion by Mr. Schneider, seconded by Mr. Smith, and carried, the following metal fabrication equipment bids were accepted in their separate amounts:

Ryerson Company, Milwaukee — Power Box and Pan Brake, 8"x10 gauge, \$8015; shearing and Forming Machine, Pullmax P-6, \$2390.

F. W. Burns Company, Milwaukee — Bending Rolls, Power, 5"x10 gauge, \$4420; Magnetic Brake, \$115.

Midwest Machinery Company, Milwaukee — Atmosphere, Elec. Heat-Treat Furnace, Lindberg "Treat All-In-All", \$3000; Non-Atmosphere, Elec. Heat-Treat Furnace, Lindberg "Non-Atmosphere", \$4109; Air Braze Furnace, Lindberg "Temperite", \$2140.

The Director made the following recommendation: the board be given a report at the board meeting when we are contemplating advertising for bids based on an advisory committee report. Then in the process of the report, if the board feels they want to change or not accept, it could be discussed at that time, prior to advertising for bids.

Mr. Krehmer asked administration to advise the above recommendation to policy.

Mr. Bordini reported that \$12,000 was in the budget for moving expenses and presented equipment and machinery moving quotations.

On motion by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Berton, and carried, the Board delegated the matter of acceptance or rejection of bids on moving equipment and machinery to the Director and his staff and legal counsel.

At 9:30 p.m. the board meeting adjourned to an Executive Session to discuss Association and the 1971-72 contracts for the Director and the Assignment Director. Financial Operations.

ROBERT C. SCHNEIDER
Secretary
RUN: August 4, 1971

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PORTER'S HSE STEAK
Our Reg. \$1.78 lb.
\$1.44 lb.

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T-BONE STEAK
Our Reg. \$1.68 lb.
\$1.38 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
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Our Reg. \$1.14 lb.
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U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
Our Reg. \$1.58 lb.
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Peters—4 Varieties Sliced 12 oz.
LUNCHEON MEATS Our Reg. 75¢
68¢
Morrell Sliced—Reg. 79¢
BACON lb. **59¢**

Del Monte—46 oz. Can
TOMATO JUICE Our Reg. 39¢
33¢
Hunt's—32 oz. Bottle
TOMATO CATSUP Our Reg. 59¢
47¢

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Roll Pak
Reg. Price 45¢
39¢

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES 18 oz. Box
Reg. Price 43¢
39¢

Kraft
CHEESE WHIZ lb. Jar
Reg. Price 98¢
79¢

Reg. Price 93¢
CRISCO OIL 38 oz. Bottle
87¢

Imperial
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 lb. Jar
59¢

Liquid
IVORY DETERGENT 22 oz. Bottle
Reg. Price 56¢
46¢

Old Milwaukee
Beer 24—12 oz. Bottles
Plus Tax and Deposit
\$2.79

—K-MART FOODS COUPON—
This Coupon Good for One Two Pound Can of
FOLGER'S COFFEE
ONLY \$1.59 With Coupon
Without Coupon \$1.81
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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THRILL
ONLY 69¢ With Coupon
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This Coupon Good for
50c OFF
One 10# 11 oz. Family Size
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Expires Sat., Aug. 7, 1971
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Prices Good Thru Sat., Aug. 7, 1971

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
Fresh Crisp
HEAD LETTUCE Our Reg. 29¢
19¢ Each
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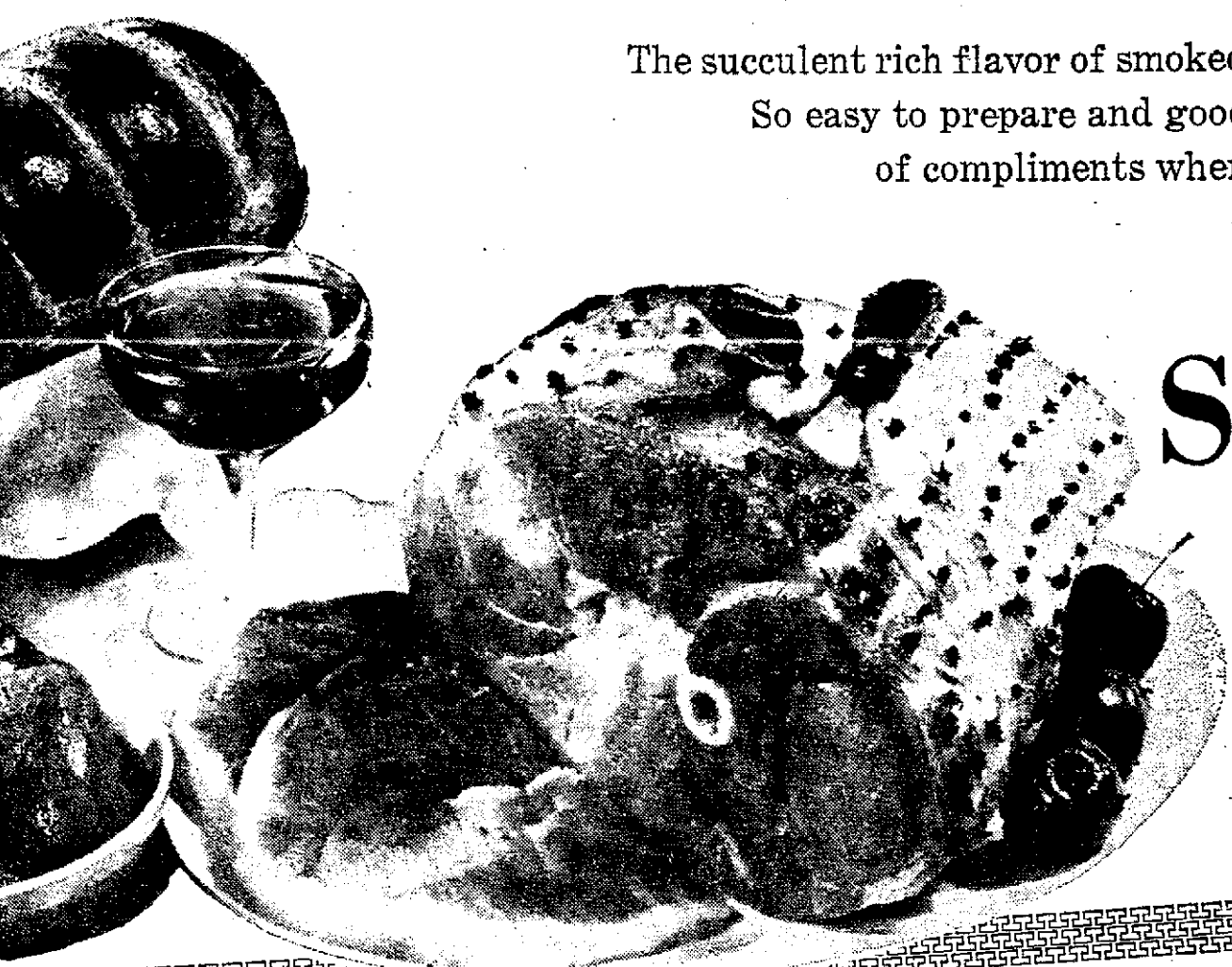
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SENTRY

The succulent rich flavor of smoked ham has a marvelous menu appeal. So easy to prepare and good so many ways, it's sure to bring lots of compliments when served to your family this week.



MORRELL SHANK PORTION

Smoked Ham

39^c

Lb.

Kree Mee Ice Cream
Half Gallon Vanilla, Chocolate Marshmallow, Neapolitan **79^c**

Real Whip Topping
3 10 1/2 -Oz. Frozen Cartons **\$1**

Jumbo Scot-Towels
Assorted Colors or Decorator 3 Big Size Rolls **\$1**

MORRELL BUTT PORTION
Smoked Ham
49^c Lb.

CENTER SLICE
Smoked Ham
88^c Lb.

FRESH
Pork Steak Lb. **58^c**

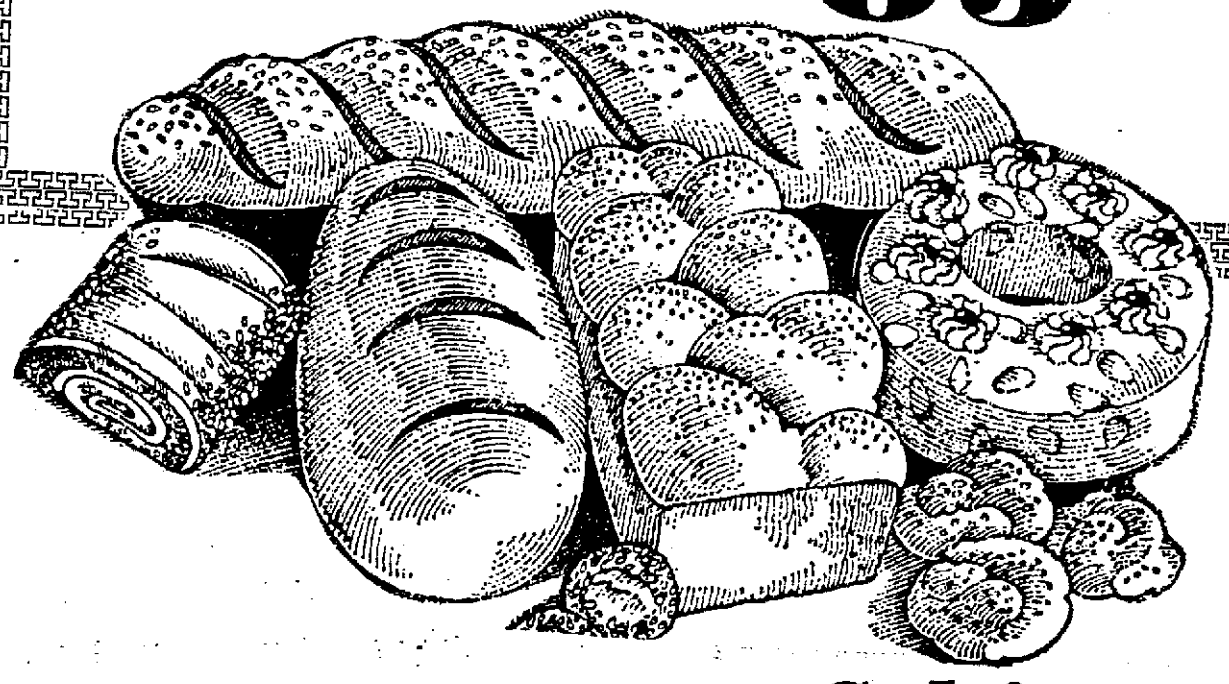
OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **68^c**

Crestwood Bakeries

Your family will love every taste-tempting bite of this delicious buttery rich fresh bakery. Made with only the finest ingredients and strictest attention to quality.

STRAWBERRY
Fruit Torte **\$1.05**

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"THE THINNER"
SALTINE CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box **35^c**

SOFT
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

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Buttermilk Waffles 9-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Delicious Johnston Cookies

9 1/4 -Oz. Chocolate Striped
Daisies, Butter Flavored or
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3 Pkgs. **\$1**

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Realemon Lemon Juice 32-Oz. Bottle **59^c**

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Layer Cake Mixes 18 1/2 -Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

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Ragu Spaghetti Sauce ... 15 1/2 -Oz. Jar **39^c**

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Fresh Celery Hearts . . . Bunch **29^c**

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